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The Wartburg in Pictures

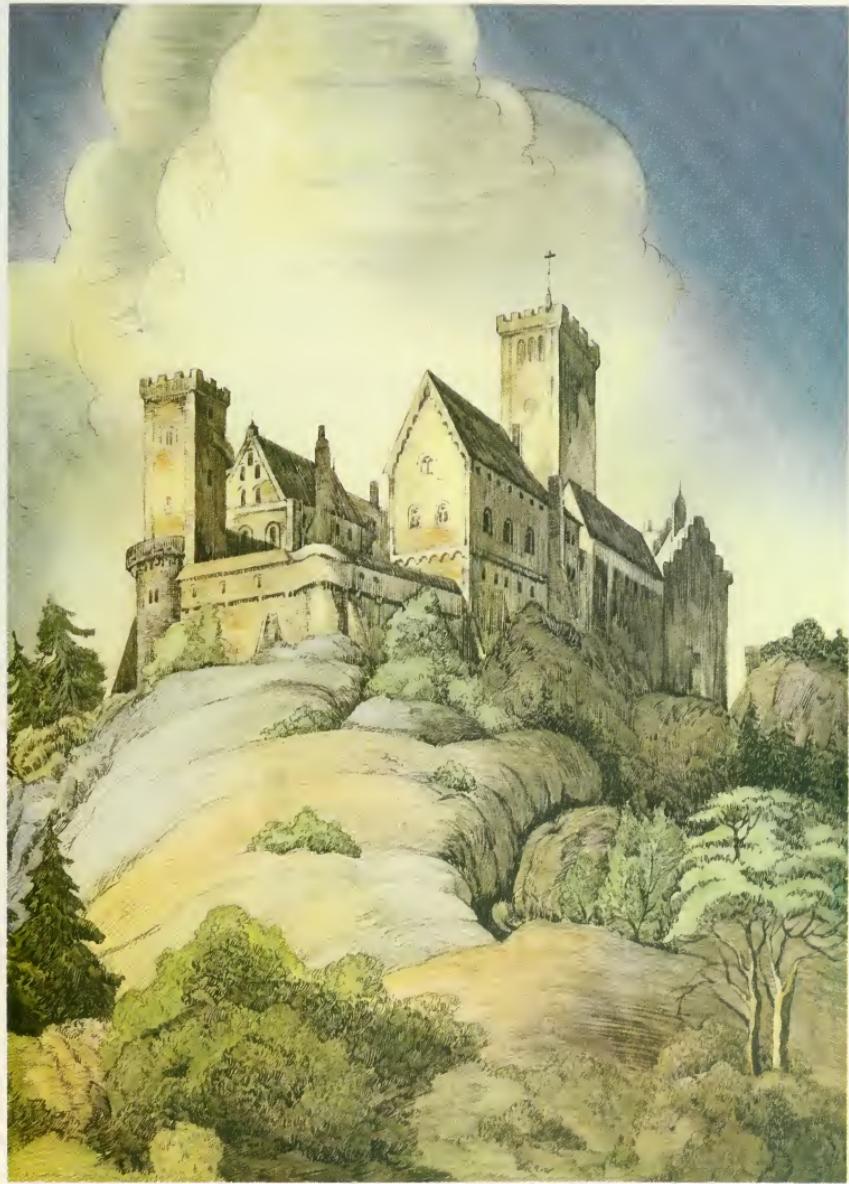
From the Wartburg in Eisenach, Germany, to the Wartburg in Waverly, Iowa, the beauty is the same, whether on a crisp fall day, under 20 inches of snow, or in the sweltering heat of summer.



1. Old Main — the first building on the Wartburg campus in Waverly.

2. Looking to the southeast, sunshine can be seen filtering across the campus mall on an autumn morning. The buildings on the horizon are the Student Union, Wartburg Hall, and Luther Hall.

3. With origins in the 12th Century, the Wartburg castle towers above the surrounding forest and remains a secluded refuge.



"Hello, Freshmen! Let's Go, Freshmen!" Orientation 1978



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1. Caught in the act! One of the Orientation groups goes speeding across campus in search of the next stop in their Alga Agony quest for department offices.

2. The winning Alga Agony group — Peggy Adolph, Amy Blumeyer, Francisco Gomez, Kevin Haag, Dwayne Danner, and Laurel Reek — takes a breather before collecting prizes in the Den.

3. President Jellema introduces two members of his "family" to the new Wartburg students.

4. "Good Knight Wartburg" hosts Randy Brubaker and Sheree Scherb prepare to introduce their next "guests" in the Orientation Variety Show.

5. "You're a very promising crew, and Wartburg is welcoming you!" The OGL's send their charges into college life with an MGM-style finale.



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to advisers' homes, a picnic at Outfly Grounds, and a dance.

"Hello, Freshmen! Let's go, Freshmen!
Your college life begins now."

Nearly 400 freshmen and transfer students faced the unknown when they arrived at Wartburg in early September. A new home, new friends, new classes, and new lifestyles greeted them on campus.

Most of these students didn't have time to think about homesickness once

they became involved in the fast-paced Orientation program. The annual Orientation Variety Show introduced the new Wartburgers to the finer points of college life. Students were gathered into groups of 10-12 functioning as the basis of the Orientation process and faced Alga Agony (to acquaint them with the campus), the President's Reception, visits

As upperclassmen returned to campus, the unsuspecting freshmen were subject to their initiation whims. It was an "Almost Anything Goes" week for the freshmen: panty raids, water fights, special costumes, and countless other gems kept them on their toes.

Culture on Campus:



Wartburg's Convocation and Artist Series programs offered something to suit everyone's demands for culture.

Filling out the Convocations Series spectrum were Bella Abzug, former Congress person from New York and long-time feminist; Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, a Minneapolis-based theatre group specializing in improvisation; Amory Lovins, author of "Soft Energy Paths" and British representative to Friends of the Earth; Wilma Rudolph Eldridge, the only American woman to win three gold medals in one Olympiad; Joyce Brothers, nationally known for her advice on dealing with personal problems; Joseph Sittler, noted University of Chicago theologian; and Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and Poet Laureate of Illinois.



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1. Jericho Harp, January 12.
2. Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, September 20.
3. Wilma Rudolph Eldridge, November 14.
4. Korean National Symphony Orchestra, January 23.
5. New York Harp Ensemble, December 6.
6. Puppeteer Monica Leo and the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre, January 31.
7. Amory Lovins, October 16.

Convo, Concerts, and Artist Series



Despite several last-minute changes of date and billing, the Wartburg Artist Series once again brought some of the finest entertainment available to the Wartburg campus. The 1978-79 series opened with versatile jazz pianist, composer, arranger, teacher, and actor Billy Taylor and his Trio. Shakespeare's classic "Romeo and Juliet" was performed by the Acting Company. After a change of date to accommodate their appearance on NBC's Today Show, the New York Harp Ensemble journeyed to Wartburg to perform on the Neumann Auditorium stage. The Korean National Symphony Orchestra was on its first concert tour of the U.S. when it came to Wartburg and performed several works by Korean composers, as well as more familiar classical compositions.

In a more mellow spirit, Jericho Harp and Michael Johnson treated their Wartburg audiences to concerts of lighter music.



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The midnight Communion service in Centennial Lounge found various members of the Wartburg community, including Dr. Franklin Williams and Steve and Diane Meyer, sharing their thoughts on Christmas. Incandescent lights were replaced by candles during the distribution of Communion, and the group sang favorite carols and hymns.



1, 2. Trees, candles . . . only two of the holiday vestments at Wartburg during the Christmas season.

3. Joy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Larry Trachte, shares in the glow of the Candlelight Service.

4, 5. Festive music of the Castle Singers and band fill the banner-decked Knights Gymnasium during Christmas at Wartburg.

6. "The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light." Isaiah 9:2.

Christmas at Wartburg



The Christmas season at Wartburg — a festive, exciting atmosphere of joy.

Despite the end-of-the-term blues and impending finals, students caught the holiday spirit with a special Christmas meal that served as a practice for choir groups who would later entertain the public at the Christmas Carol Buffet. Directing the four ensembles were Laura Johnson, Sandy Poock, Kathy Pohlmann, and Tim Schumacher.

The language clubs held their annual banquet December 5 in the Castle Room. Each club presented a skit, and the Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke was read in German, Spanish, French, and Greek. The evening closed with carols in four languages.

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Wartburg's annual Christmas Candlelight Service was a worship experience involving Advent and Christmas music and the lighting of candles. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte called his message "And the Darkness Has Not Overcome It." Choir madrigal singers and the Community

Life Singers each performed Christmas music, and the French, German, and Spanish clubs sang "Silent Night" in their respective languages.

Over 200 singers and instrumentalists in the Wartburg Chamber Orchestra, band, choir, and Castle Singers treated their audience to an evening of traditional Christmas music by German composers as the holiday season came to a climax in Christmas at Wartburg. Knights

Gymnasium was packed as friends, family, and alumni joined in the traditional Wartburg festival.

1. The choir, under the direction of Dr. James E. Fritschel, sings traditional German Christmas music as well as more contemporary pieces.
2. Old English carolers (actually choir members) sing of wassail and good cheer at the Christmas Carol Buffet.
3. French Club members Dana Kennedy and Jay Bickel entertain at the Foreign Language Club Banquet.

Silent Night,



Holy Night



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Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht!
Alles schlaft, einsam wacht
Nur das traute hochheilige Paar.
Holder Knabe im lockigen Haar.
Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh.
Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh!

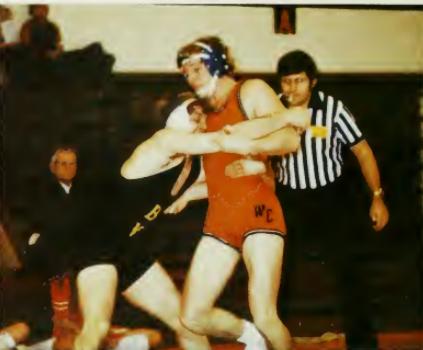
4. "Jesus is born!" is the message proclaimed by the Spanish Club singers.

5. Band Director Dr. Robert E. Lee personifies the excitement and vitality of the Christmas season.

6. Neumann Auditorium was full as students, faculty, alumni, and Waverly residents joined together to worship at the Candlelight Service.



The wrestlers' 52-meet winning streak snapped January 30, when William Penn decisioned the Knights. The matmen ended their season with a 10-1 record and went on to take the number two position in the conference behind Luther. Coach Dick Walker said he was disappointed that the Knights weren't first after the Iowa Conference Wrestling Meet, adding that the squad wrestled well but couldn't get the momentum needed to win.



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1. Knight guard Bruce Iversen sends up a long jumper over Luther's Phil Finanger as Jeff Moser looks on. The Norse nipped the Knights 81-76 in the game.
2. 6. The wrestlers finished second in the Conference meet but put on a good show all year, as evidenced in the meet against Buena Vista Jan. 5.
3. Duane Randall locks up with B.V.'s Gene Galvin in a heavyweight battle. The Knights won the meet.
4. Julie Knutson leads the Knights' fans in a cheer from high above the stack of cheerleaders during a basketball time out.
5. A fan's eye-view of a jump ball as Matt Ellis controls the tip-off.

Basketball, Wrestling

Warm up Winter Season

It just wasn't the Knights' best season.

The wrestlers broke their winning streak. The men's basketball team had one of the poorest seasons in recent history. And the women's basketball team won only a third of their games.

But it wasn't as bad as it looks. The wrestlers sent two to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Tournament in California. Seven of the men's basketball losses were by six or fewer points. The women's team should show some experienced players on next year's roster.

The inexperience that Coach Buzz Levick feared in his basketball team as the season started dropped the Knights to their worst record since 1962. Wartburg ended the year with a 10-14 mark overall, 3-11 in the Iowa Conference, which tied the Knights with the University of Dubuque for seventh place. The Knights started the season with a rush, winning seven of their first ten games, but hit a slump and lost seven straight.

Of the 11 players on the roster at the season's end, nine had started in one or more games. With playing time spread around, nine players wound up shooting 100 points or more for the Knights.

Nancy Schley guided Wartburg's young women's basketball team to a 7-14 record in her first year as head coach. There were no seniors on the squad and only two juniors. The Knights shot 40.3 per cent from the field and 64.9 per cent from the free throw line. The women were outscored by an average of seven points per game, 66.5 to 59.5.



Days Come and Go, But Knights Are Forever



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1. Clinton III North's advice to the football team didn't guarantee a victory, but it did win second prize in the float contest.
2. Homecoming Court — From left, Row 1: Twyla Prall, Mary Niehaus, Kay Cannon; Row 2: Nancy Peterson, Jean Salzwedel, Barbara Iversen, Heidi Wohlrabe.
3. Queen Jean Salzwedel, an Elementary Education major from DeForest, WI., was elected Homecoming Queen by the students.
4. Everett Hildebrandt's horse-drawn cart is a perennial parade attraction.
5. Sophomore John Bristow sings of life at "The Wart," a take-off on Steve Martin's hit, "King Tut."
6. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte dons a Central uniform to show how the Dutchmen gracefully tiptoe through the tulips.





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Homecoming 1978 — proof that the Knights are forever as former Knights returned to the Wartburg campus the weekend of October 5-8. Festivities began Thursday evening with a special meal in the cafeteria, a pep rally, a bonfire, and "Yell Like Hell" contest. Floor and window decorations were judged Friday afternoon and winners announced at the evening performance of Kastle Kapers. Between the 7 and 9 shows, Jean Salzwedel was crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen. Led by former Chairman of the Wartburg Board of Regents, Robert Ruisch, the annual Homecoming parade featured several area marching bands and 13 floats by various floors. Almost 50 booths filled the mall between the Union and the Gym and featured everything from crêpes to old yearbooks.

In the midst of all the excitement, it was a dismal day for the football team as they lost 31-0 to Central. Coach Canfield later called the loss painful and attributed it to the Flying Dutchmen's strong defense. Evening activities included the Oktoberfest at the Fairgrounds and the formal Homecoming dance at the Red Fox Inn featuring "Smokey Moses."

Another highlight of the weekend was the Sunday afternoon dedication of the new Physical Education Complex. It was standing room only as faculty, administrators, parents, students, and alumni gathered to celebrate the opening of the Design for Tomorrow's first building. Following the ceremonies the band, choir, and Castle Singers presented a concert in the Old Gym.

Homecoming 1978





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1. Knight in Shining Armor Brian Bonte leads the charge from the Courthouse to the campus.

2. Ruth Knepper and Keith Baker delight the kiddies with balloon art at service of the American Chemical Society booth at the Renaissance Faire.

3. Linda Edgar and Joyce Birkeland try to interest passersby in a May Term course entitled "The Arts in England." Unfortunately, the class was cancelled due to lack of enrollees.

4. Spunky fencer Laurel Reek skewers Brent O'Connor. A freshman from Wayzata, MN, Reek has won numerous tournaments and fenced in the Junior Olympics.

5. Twins Willie and A. J. Johnson don't always dress alike, but they don tuxedos to emcee the coronation.

6. President William W. Jellema accepts the keys to Wartburg's new Physical Education Center from Robert Ruisch, immediate past chairman of the Board of Regents. The PEC was dedicated over Homecoming.



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1. Dancers interpret "Summer Nights" from the hit movie "Grease" for the Kastle Kapers audience.

2. Carol Cullon and Arthur Frick discuss the Music Therapy Club's offerings at the Renaissance Faire. Raffles, games, handicrafts, and food were sold by many organizations for fund-raising.

3. A part of every year's Kastle Kapers show, "I'm Glad I'm a Wartburg Knight" this time features President Jellema as a bird watcher. Another perennial favorite is Gundy Kaupins (third from left) as a cage girl.

4. Wendy Roehlke, Amy Dubois, and Jerry Henry give Homecomers a taste of Renaissance string music.

5. The Wartburg whale swallows the Flying Dutchman in Clinton Ground North's first-prizewinning float. It didn't work out quite that way, though, as Central beat the Knights, 31-0, in the football game.



Homecoming 1978



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Bootstraps and Boat People



1. Tanzanians build a schoolhouse with money provided by the Operation Bootstrap Program. Funds for Operation Bootstrap are raised by activities such as Wartburg's Ujamaa Week, March 18-25. Ujamaa is a Swahili word for family-hood or community. The term conveys the spirit behind Tanzania's quest for socio-economic development.

2. Dr. Chris Schmidt of the Physics Department and Sue Johnson staple plastic sheeting over a window in Wartburg Hall. The plan to insulate the building cuts heat loss and conserves energy.

3. M.D. Dance Marathon contestants ISU sophomore Brett Hays and Sophomore Judy Coffey are still standing as the marathon reaches the 12-hour mark.

4. Thuan Van, his wife, and their daughter, Hoa, chat with Dr. Donald Ruiselander and Sam Michaelson. The family settled in Waverly this year through the help of these professors and local churches.





Social activism on college campuses didn't die with the '60's. Students and faculty at Wartburg were involved in several people-helping projects in 1978-79.

November saw a dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy and a variety show sponsored by U've Got a Friend, a newly formed organization founded to help Bremwood, a local home for disturbed young people. The 1977 dance marathon raised \$3000, and the '78 marathon did even better, netting more than \$3700 to combat the disease. Twenty-nine couples "danced the Knight away," while Grossmann I residents threw people into jail (for a fee), 24 people played cribbage, and students dedicated songs to friends and enemies for 25¢ each. Ernest Oppermann, P.E. teacher and baseball coach, offered to swallow a goldfish if donors stuffed more than \$50 into a goldfish bowl. By sending the bowl through the dorms, marathon chair-people Karla White and Jennifer Coffey obtained more than \$60. Oppermann's goldfish wasn't quite as large or unappetizing as students had hoped, but the feast was a highlight of the marathon anyway.

UGF, organized by D. C. Randle, Janet Pesch, Julie Antonson, and Deb Weber, hoped to raise \$3000 through a student fast, talent show, Valentine carnation sale, and a Phon-A-Thon over KWAR-FM. Unfortunately, UGF reached only \$1200 this year, but Randle was not disappointed. "We are appreciative that we got this far in our first year, especially considering our time and staff limitations." The money was used to buy art and music supplies for the home, which helps "decent kids with a lot of problems," according to Randle.



The third annual Ujamaa Week raised \$2300 for Operation Bootstrap, a Minnesota-based corporation for the construction of schools in Tanzania. The week of March 18-25 saw the head of Operation Bootstrap speak in Mid-week Worship and a dinner in the Castle Room featuring an educational game designed to acquaint diners with the needs and resources of the Third World. A basketball marathon provided round-the-clock competition for teams with interesting names like the Bionic Binary Bucket Bombers and Peterson's Promiscuous Pangolins. Players raised money by having people pledge funds for their participation. The traditional auction drew a large crowd as auctioneer LaVerne Andreessen took bids for dinners in faculty homes, food of all kinds, and notes for one class session taken by President Jellema, among other items.

Frieda Schowalter and Jared Tebben, co-chairpeople for the week, hoped to raise at least \$2300 for Operation Bootstrap because they feel that Americans helping Tanzanians help themselves is good for both countries, as well as the world at large.

And in Less Serious Moments . . .



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2, 3. Inspired by the movie "Animal House," toga parties swept college campuses everywhere. Warburg was no exception, as students donned sheets and celebrated the grandeur that was once Rome.

1, 4. Another use for bed linen is a basic Halloween costume. These Knights of the Engelbrecht party, however, devised more elaborate costumes.



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A Company of Wayward Saints



"Commedia dell'arte" was the genre represented by George Herman's "A Company of Wayward Saints," the fall production of the Wartburg College Players, presented November 8-12, 1978. Better known as improvisational theatre, this type of drama uses stock characters, a plot summary rather than a script, and some tested routines and bits of surefire dialogue.

The play features a group of "wayward saints" that wander into an allegory by mistake. A nobleman in the audience offers to pay their way "home" if they put on a good show for him. "The company attempts to play out the 'History of Man,' from the garden of Eden through depictions of Everyman in birth, adolescence, marriage, and death. Along the way they enact such other wayward adventures as the assassination of Julius Caesar and Ulysses returning home to Penelope," said director Joyce Birkeland.

The cast included David Rodemann as Harlequin, the manager; Douglas Peterson as Capino, the acrobat; Fred Burrack as Pantalone, the old man; Gary Kennedy as Dotore, the doctor; Randy Schroeder as Capitano, the warrior; Bruce Natvig as Tristano, the lover; Pamela Rosenboom as Isabella, the sweetheart; Shirley Cross as Columbine, the nag; and Rebecca Brown as Ruffiana, the tart.





1. Pam Rosenboom radiates sweetness and innocence as she smiles during an amusing moment on the set.
2. On with the show ...
3. "I'll rip his belly out!" cries Columbine (Shirley Cross) to Capitano (Randy Schroeder) after stabbing him with her knitting needles.
4. Supportive cast members are the key to any theatre production. Dave Rodemann and Gary Kennedy exchange an encouraging word in the Green Room.
5. Harlequin (Dave Rodemann) chides his fellow travelers in a tense moment from "A Company of Wayward Saints."

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A festival known to former Knights as Snow Weekend was revived and renamed the Winter Carnival. Held January 19-21, it featured a snow-sculpture contest, caf-tray race, and basketball game against Luther.

Winners in the sculpture contest were Clinton I South and Wiederaenders House. A cross-country ski race saw Tom Kloes, Todd Dell, and Bill Wessels finishing first, second, and third. Unfortunately, the Norse were the winners in the basketball game, 81-76, in a close race. The teams battled for the lead throughout most of the game, with Luther pulling away in the last minutes.



1. The John Wayne Fan Club predicts a gory defeat for the wily Norsemen.
2. Rick Biedermann and Doug Rogers speed along in the caf tray race.
3. Wiederaenders House captured second prize for its sculpture depicting another fate for Luther.
4. Clinton I South miscalculated, as Luther beat Warburg, 81-76, in the basketball game, but the snow sculpture won first prize anyway.
5. Wartburg Hall residents mix school spirit with a comment on the condition of their dormitory.

Winter Carnival



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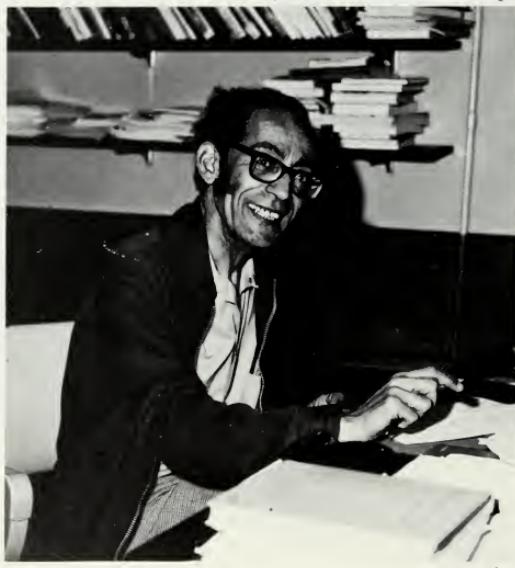


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Here Today, Gone Tomorrow



Attrition is usually a concern only as it applies to the student population, but, as the year came to an end, attrition of faculty was a cause for concern. Also a joke. One Waverly boss introduced a summer employee by saying, "He'll be going back to school in the fall; that is, if there's anyone left to teach him anything." As of mid-June, the list of professors not returning, for reasons of retirement, better opportunities elsewhere, or others, was unusually long and, unfortunately, expected to grow before September.



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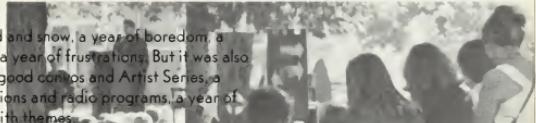
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1. Dr. Richard Wiederanders, Media Center.
2. Dr. Adelaida Bellin, Education.
3. Muriel Moe, Business.
4. Dr. Hugh Winebrenner, Political Science.
5. Dr. Phil Gilbertson, English.
6. Eric Timmer, French.
7. Dr. Elmer Hertel, Biology.
8. Dr. Tae Won Kim, Business.
9. Joyce Birkeland, Theatre.
10. Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen, Acting Dean of the Faculty.
11. Dr. Bansi Kalra, Chemistry.





1978-79: It was a year of cold and snow, a year of boredom, a year of mediocre sports teams, a year of frustrations. But it was also a year of progress — a year of good contests and Artist Series, a year of above average publications and radio programs, a year of exciting concerts, and parties with themes.

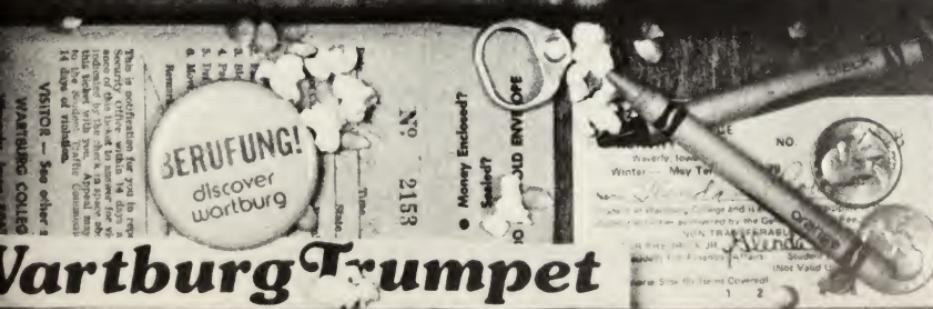
It was a year when the wrestling team saw its 52-meet win streak broken but a year when the baseball team took its third straight conference championship. It was a year when Wartburg Hall barely escaped condemnation but a year when an exciting new Physical Education Center was dedicated.

It was a year of initials: EPC (not to be confused with PEC), CLIC, CDC, MD, SBP, UGF, RM, RA, ERA, P/N/C, and, of course, ALC and GPA. It was a year when committees changed the calendar, the schedule, and alcohol and visitation policies. It was a year when they tried to regulate Outfly.

It was a year of bitterness between students and administration, a year of tensions. But we the Knights managed to come through it all. Commencement turned 261 seniors into alumni, and they would be replaced in the fall by 300 freshmen. Despite the problems, Wartburg went on. "We" are still "the Knights" . . . and still proud of it.



We the Administrators



Wartburg Trumpet

President

In addition to his on-campus administrative duties, President Jellema made more than 41 off-campus appearances at meetings, conferences, and fund-raising events during the academic year.

He served as an advisory member of the ALC Board for College and University Services, representing the ALC Council of College Presidents. He was a member of the North Central Association accrediting team that visited Anderson College in Indiana and helped evaluate Flaming Rainbow University in Oklahoma for the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Jellema is a leader in higher education and is particularly known as a spokesman for church-related liberal arts colleges.

The 18 members of Wartburg's Board of Regents congregate on campus semi-annually to review administrative decisions and direct the growth of the institution. The Design for Tomorrow goal was increased from \$3.75 to \$4.1 million at their September meeting. The board approved a balanced budget involving increased tuition and postponed action on the Visitation Policy while meeting in February.



Board of Regents

Board of Regents Row 1, L to R: Maxine Thorson, Fred Infelt, Dr. William Jellema, Irving Burling, Dr. Robert Buckmaster, William Engelbrecht. Row 2: Dr. Reuben Gornitzka, Rev. John Keller, Keith Noah, Richard Booth, Rev. Robert Herder, William Boyken. Not Shown: Calvin Peterson, Dr. Durwood Buchheim, Dr. Stanley Graven, F. C. Grawe, Dr. Warren Martin, Dr. Walter Seegers, William M. Steen.

Deans of the Faculty



Dr. Douglas Steeple斯蒂普尔斯，前历史学教授及系主任，现为印第安纳州里士满市 Earlham College 的副校长兼教务长。他在一月被任命为教务长，并于三月正式上任。此前，Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen 已经担任过代理教务长一职。

According to Steeple斯蒂普尔斯, the Dean's job is diverse and includes the "instigation of faculty leadership in curriculum development, faculty recruitment, review of the academic sector of the college budget, and inducement of programs to improve teaching, adding to the skills of the faculty."

1. Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen
2. Dr. Douglas W. Steeple斯蒂普尔斯



Vice President for Development/ Director of Financial Aid



1. Vice President for Development Al Disrud supervises all fund-raising efforts and personally manages the deferred-giving program.
2. Craig Green, Director of Financial Aid, oversees all aspects of student aid and scholarship grants.
3. Ted Heine, Assistant to the President, handles assignments as diverse as writing applications for foundation grants and directing Commencement activities.
4. Walter Fredrick, Vice President for Financial Affairs and Treasurer, structures the school's budget and oversees all expenditures.



Administrative
Assistant to the
President/Vice
President for
Financial Affairs
and Treasurer





1. Gordon Soenksen, Director of the Design for Tomorrow.
2. Steven West, Assistant Director of the Design for Tomorrow.
3. Rev. Harold Hunter, Development and Design for Tomorrow.
4. Steve West enjoys singing and performing magic in his spare time. He is the director of the Black Hawk Metro Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America and a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.



Design for Tomorrow



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The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national fund-raising program surpassed its initial goal of \$3,750,000 by late January, reaching \$3,751,225 in pledges and gifts just 27 months after the program was launched in October, 1976.

The Phase I goal was increased to \$4,100,000 by the Board of Regents in September. The second phase, which involves asking the Waverly community for more money, is scheduled to begin in October, 1979, but an earlier date was under consideration.

The Design for Tomorrow has leadership programs established in 12 areas, as far east as Washington, D.C. and as far west as Denver, CO.



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Controller/Student Loan Officer

During the year Rosie Hoffmann was promoted to the position of Controller, the person who keeps a firm thumb on whatever money flows through the college. She had been serving as Acting Controller since the departure of Keith Stadtmueller in 1977. The Controller's Office also handles student bills and paychecks, finances for all campus clubs and organizations, and keeps accounts for students who don't want to keep a lot of cash around.

The Student Loan Officer supervises three different types of loans: the National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan, and the Law Enforcement Loan. Over half the student body receives loans of one type or another, although more grants than loans are given out.

The average college loan is around \$400-\$600. The National Students Loan is given at 3 percent interest, while the Guaranteed Student Loan is given at 9 per cent interest. Students with either loan have a nine-month period after leaving Wartburg in which to pay.



1. Marianna Duey, Student Loan Officer.
2. Rosamond Hoffmann, controller.
3. Sue Hagemann and Maria Tebben, Registrars' Office.
4. Jan Striepe, Director of Alumni Relations.
5. Dr. Marv Ott, Director of ADP and Registrar.

Director of Alumni Relations/Registrar



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The Alumni Office is the lone office on campus that students hear more of after they graduate.

Each freshman and new student receives a mug, compliments of Alumni. Jan Striepe and her staff coordinate reunion dinners and brunches at Homecoming, as well as the Alumni/Senior Pig Roast. This year, the office printed and distributed a new Alumni Directory, the first since 1972, and arranged the 50-Year Club Evening.

After honoring Wartburg's founder and first president, Georg Grossmann, last year, Alumni Day included a reunion of the family of Friedrich Lutz, graduate (1863), teacher (1868-75, 1885-88), and president (1894-1906). More than 80 descendants came from a dozen states to commemorate the contributions of Wartburg's second president.

The Registrar's Office helps get students started every term for their classes. Registration, withdrawals, pass/no credit options, and all the attendant paperwork are handled by this office. On the average, throughout a term, students make about 1300 registration changes.

The individual course withdrawal date hereafter will be at the end of the ninth week instead of the thirteenth week. The P/NC change and declaration date will be at the end of the seventh week instead of the sixth.



Public Affairs/ Public Information





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1. Norb Diesburg manages the college Print Shop and personally prints much of the material on one or the other of two Multilith presses.

2. Robert Gremmels managed the Office of Public Affairs in addition to his work as journalism professor and publications adviser.

3. Steve Meyer completed his second year as chief photographer and graphic designer.

4. Duane Schroeder, Director of Public Information, is Wartburg's chief contact with the mass media.

5. During the 1978-79 school year a wedding in Waverly coupled two members of the Wartburg staff; designer Steve Meyer and Student Activities Director Diane Schuman.



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Student leaders and students with problems are the most frequent visitors to the Student Affairs Office. Dr. Kent Hawley and his staff handle things of the odds-and-ends variety, ranging from complaints about everything to group concerns.

Major projects are housing sign-ups and, this year, revised Alcohol and Intervisitation policies. As Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Janice Hildreth Price was specifically involved with the Residential Life system. With her help, the ground work was laid for a Hall Presidents Council.



Student Affairs



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1. Dorothy Diers, Assistant Director of Housing.
2. Janice Price, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Director of Residential Life.
3. Kent Hawley, Vice President for Student Affairs.
4. Arlene Slack, Resident Director of the Centennial Complex.
5. Jim Grosser, Resident Director of Clinton Hall.



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What do you want to do after you graduate?

Unless you know for sure, the question can be frightening. Maxine Churchin and her paraprofessional counselors help make that question less threatening. The paraprofessionals interview other students, offer career information, and throw out some real questions.



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1. Paraprofessional Counselors Randy Harting, Ruth Weltzin, Jan Schroyer, Ruth Burrack, Kathy Charlson.
2. Maxine Churchin, Director of the Career Development Center.
3. Paul Gammell, Coordinator of Cooperative Education.
4. Diane Meyer, Director of Student Activities.
5. Betty Funk, Director of Health Services.
6. After Michael Johnson's Top 40 hit "Bluer than Blue," no one expected a return performance at Wartburg. But he came back for a concert April 6.

CDC/Cooperative Education/ Paraprofessionals/Nurse/ Student Activities



The Career Development Center uses a number of information techniques. It sponsors Major Merger Dinners, workshops on job interviewing and résumés and schedules on-campus job interviews with companies and schools.

Two years after the program was initiated, the Cooperative Education Office anticipated the placement of 35 students in on-the-job summer experiences. Under the Coop program students receive college credit while earning enough to meet expenses. Funding and advisorship for the program in future years was still uncertain as the year ended. Paul Gammelin resigned in April.

If you attended a campus movie, a dance in Buhr Lounge, or the Michael Johnson concert, you have the Student Activities Office and Diane Meyer to thank. The office coordinates the parties, guest concerts, Winter Carnival, and most of the other activities that keep students busy after class is over.

In her office off Hebron Lounge, Campus Nurse Betty Funk takes care of everything from sore throats to injuries. Serious injuries are referred to the Rohlf Memorial Clinic.





1. Pete Pitts, Eastern Iowa, Illinois.
2. Dan Gopinski, Wisconsin, Northeast Iowa.
3. Sherm Finer, Western Iowa, Colorado, Omaha.
4. Drew Boster, Central Iowa.
5. Tom Hubbard, Central Iowa, Transfers.
6. Marti Womeldorf, Minnesota.

Admissions



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The Admissions staff still believes in Berufung as a drawing card for prospective students. Berufung is a part of the "personal approach" that sets Wartburg apart from other schools. This process of personal attention begins with the admissions counselors and continues throughout the students' college years.

The personal approach seems to be working: 24 per cent of this year's freshmen were in the top 5 per cent of their high school classes, and 38 of those students were valedictorians or salutatorians.



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Library

More Wartburg students used the library this year than last, according to turnstile count and circulation records. Students had access to 3500 new items in the library, as well as materials available through the interlibrary loan service. Also, four different "mini-courses" were offered throughout the year, including courses on the card catalog, indices and abstracts, other reference works, and term paper materials.

The newest addition to the library's services is an automated bibliographic searching system. By using a typewriter terminal, a librarian can search many years of indices and abstracts in a few minutes, pinpointing articles on almost any topic. The system, intended as an aid to the serious faculty or student researcher, can eliminate countless hours of manual searching.



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1. Jeanne Carroll, Curriculum Librarian/Serials Assistant.
2. Donovan Schmoll, Library Director.
3. Deb Hartley, Public Services Librarian.
4. Grace Wu, Cataloguing Librarian.
5. L to R: Ann Fink, Cataloguing/Circulation Assistant; Beryl Bjorgan, Acquisitions Assistant; Marnie Hubbard, Serials Assistant; Adelheid Baus, Secretary/Acquisitions Assistant. Not Shown: Marianne Beck, Archives/Public Services Librarian; Kathy Lynch, Interlibrary Loan Assistant.



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Marion Fruehling and Donna Andreessen, Bookstore.



Office Staff Row 1, L to R: Jane Nesseth, Barbara Drewis, Eleanor Yunghans, Dorothy Hertel, Colleen Lining. Row 2: Susan Jordan, Nelda DePue, Irene Meyers, Fran Zelle, Janice Price, Ruth

Moeller, Carla Larson, Gertrude Muench, Louise Arens. Row 3: Rosie Hoffman, Virginia Knitt, Joan Demro, Phyllis Barnes, Marlys Berg.



Office Staff Row 1, L to R: Cathi Waltz, Nancy Barber, Sandra Darrah, Susan Lemius. Row 2: Pat Melver, Sonia Orluske, Judy McBride, Betty Mortimer, Karen Larsen. Row 3: Rosemary Riemann, Jane Simpson, Mardella Koch, Bonnie Graser, Maxine Bar-

ber, Donna Burrier, Selma Serfoss, Maxine Churchin. Row 4: Carol Bahr, Donna Andreessen, Jean Peddle, Paula Purtzer, Lorna Gumz, Dorothy Diers, Miriam Levick.

Cannie "Bud" Potter, Security Chief



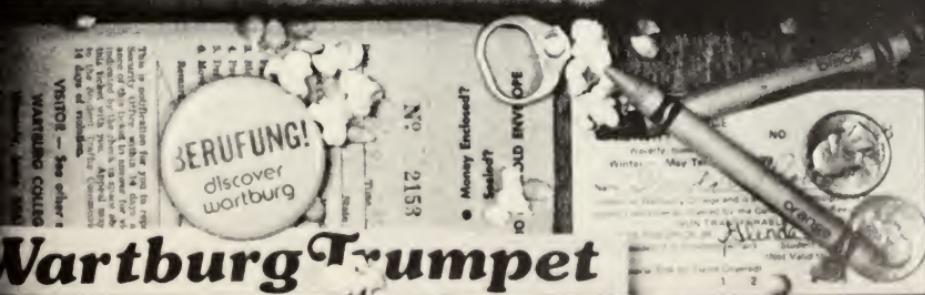
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Cafeteria Staff Row 1, L to R: Betty Hartzell, Verna Miller, Eileen Fuerstenberg, Betty Nelson, Chris Slater, Ruth Iverson, Veronica McKenzie, Doris Ebert. Row 2: Russ Rossum, Jim Grosser, Flo De

Witt, Beverly Schmidt, Dorothy Shipman, Lucille Thompson, Pat Strauser, Carol Bolton, Minnie Gilley, Caroline Repp, Donna Kraft, Lester Reams, Donald Juhl.

We the Faculty



Wartburg Trumpet

Art

The Art Department this year sponsored several exhibitions by noted artists. Included in this series were Morris J. Shubin, one of California's leading watercolorists; Wendell L. Mohr, watercolor painter, silk-screen print maker and designer from Keosauqua; and Carole Scharf of the Art faculty at the University of Northern Iowa, who works in wall sculpture and 3-D canvas.

A landscape sculpture by Iowa artist Luther Utterback has been loaned to Wartburg for a year and two months. The sculpture, consisting of seven steel cubes, is currently located in the southwest corner of the central mall area of the campus.



1. Arthur Frick, an authority on the Middle East, explains Arab-Israeli tensions during a Community Forum.
2. Dr. Robert Smith works off his frustrations as he mixes dough for onion-garlic bread.
3. Jack Loeb pauses to look at his model while sculpting in his home studio.



Communication Arts

Communication Arts this year became Wartburg's tenth largest major, with about 40 of the 55 Communication Arts majors choosing journalism as their emphasis. Four new courses were added to the journalism curriculum — Editing, Freelance Journalism, Public Relations, and Media Law and Ethics.

Neumann House was the center of activity for students working on the *Trumpet*, the *Fortress*, and the Page Players Theatre was busy with productions of four children's plays, three one-acts, "A Company of Wayward Saints," and work in creative dramatics. Players Theatre also provided quarters for the studios of KWAR-FM, which broadcast more than 12 hours daily.

Seven Communication Arts students accompanied Adviser Robert Gremmels to Houston, TX, in the fall for the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Council of College Publications Advisers.



4. Bright, shining faculty members become shadowy figures when they get together for coffee in the Den. Clockwise, from left: Arthur Frick, Jack Loeb, Merle Funk, Dr. John Schwartz, Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen, LaVerne Andreessen.

5. Journalism professor Robert Gremmels files a recording of Mahler's Eighth Symphony in the Gremmels family collection, dominated by the heavies such as Mahler, Bruckner, Richard Strauss, Wagner, and P.D.Q. Bach.

6. Drama Coach Joyce Birkeland enjoys a moment of mirth during a rehearsal of "A Company of Wayward Saints."



Biology

A medical genetics workshop open to the public headlined the year in the Biology Department. Dr. James Hansen of the University of Iowa and Elizabeth Thomson of St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids led the workshop, which was designed to inform health professionals and the public about genetic disease and birth defects.

Dr. Elmer Hertel retired after 45 years in the department and assumed a one-year position with the ALC. He will study the social responsibility of corporations in which the church has investments, focusing on their South African activities.

The department added a May Term course in Ornithology, taught by Dr. Galen Eiben. Two May Term classes featured off-campus work. Eight students spent a week at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, IL, as part of their Radiation Biology course. They had the opportunity to interact with researchers at the laboratory and study methods such as liquid scintillation, by which low energy types of radiation, like that emitted by Carbon-14, can be identified. Eleven students studied marine biology in Oregon with Dr. Stephen Main, concentrating on the biology and ecology of marine invertebrates and algae.



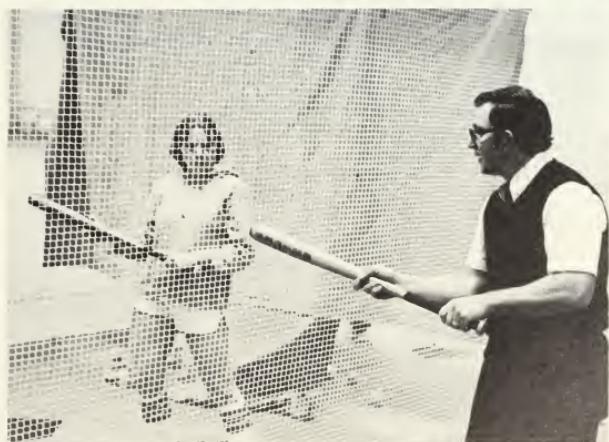
1. Dr. Galen Eiben brushes snow from one of his ten beehives. Circulating air inside the hive keeps the bees from freezing.
2. "What'll you have?" Dr. Arlyn Ristau offers to set 'em up at his home Coke bar.
3. Dr. Stephen Main tidies up the coleus plants used by biology students. An avid summer gardener, he must content himself with work in the greenhouse during Iowa winters.
4. Dr. Elmer Hertel shows off a banana tree in the greenhouse. It bore bananas once, but "they weren't very good because we let them ripen on the tree," he explains.



5. "Glad you dropped by," says Dr. Leo Petri looking up from his reading.
6. Sophomore Mark Turner cuts up a shark as part of a class experiment.
7. Dr. Darold Wolff, who doubles as women's softball coach, gives a few hitting tips to one of his players.



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Chemistry

The Chemistry Department received an \$11,700 grant from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer. The new equipment will enable students to directly examine the molecular "environment" of hydrogen. Previously, Wartburg students had to go to the Argonne National Laboratory to do such work.

Dr. Bansi Kalra replaced Dr. Warren Zemke, who was on leave for the year. Kalra, a native of India, came to Wartburg from the University of Saskatchewan, where he taught chemistry and chemical engineering.

The department joined with the Physics Department in sponsoring two Cedar Valley Science Symposia. These workshops permitted high school students to explore in depth areas in contemporary chemistry or physics at a level beyond that of high school.



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Physics

"Isotope Ratio Determination in Inert Gases" and "Solar Energy" were the Physics Department's offerings in the Cedar Valley Science Symposia, which attracted 67 outstanding high school science students from the Midwest.

Physics students also instigated a program of insulating Wartburg Hall. Under the direction of Dr. Chris Schmidt, the members of a class that met in the building caulked windows and covered them with plastic sheeting in an effort to conserve heat.

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1. "Better living through chemistry" may be a possibility, but Dr. Victor Myers takes time out periodically to improve his quality of life by playing the recorder.
2. Another musical chemist, Dr. David Hampton seeks diversion from his duties as chairman of the Chemistry Department by singing in the St. Paul's Lutheran Choir.
3. Teaching physics and geography and directing the Wartburg College Artist Series are just a few of Gerald Tebben's talents. He is also a do-it-yourself carpenter, and during the past year he bought, rebuilt, and sold an acreage near Waverly.
4. A new musical-instrument invention? No, Carole Rider prepares an experiment in a chemistry laboratory.
5. "Aha," says Dr. Banski Kalra, "we've got it." Dr. Kalra was a one-year replacement for Dr. Warren Zemke, on leave. Listening intently is Senior Grant Comnick.
6. What could be happier than a happy physicist? Department head Dr. Donald Roiseland derives some joy from a successful experiment.
7. "The first time I tried this, I started a park bench on fire," laughs Dr. Chris Schmidt, as he ignites a piece of paper with a Fresnel lens.

Business Administration/ Economics

Dr. Melvin Kramer again headed the Business/Administration Department, which included four faculty members and offered courses in business, economics, and accounting. The department was understaffed all year due to the loss of Donald Samelson, who joined the faculty of Moorhead State.

John Haugen joined the staff in January to teach a CPA course, and Money and Banking was taught by Fred Hagemann, Vice-President of the State Bank of Waverly.

Because of the teacher shuffle, no new courses were offered this year. However, many special programs highlighted the existing courses. Guest speakers in various courses included Thomas England of the Waverly Police Department, Al Sassman from the Bantam Division of the Koehring Company, and Lyle Taylor from the Rath Packing Company.



1. John Haugen, who joined the accounting staff at midyear, takes a moment to adjust to the slanting floors of Old Main.
2. Dr. Melvin Kramer attends to his duties as department chairman.
3. Muriel Moes, who retired at the end of the 1978-79 school year, helps a student with a business-education problem.
4. LaVerne Andreessen (upper left) and Dr. Melvin Kramer (upper right) meet with a number of business administration students at a Major Merger Dinner, designed to explore opportunities in the field of business, economics, and accounting.
5. LaVerne Andreessen, Wartburg's resident railroad buff, knows as much about railroading as about accounting.
6. Dr. Tae Won Kim goes over plans for his two-year leave of absence, when he will serve as a consultant at the Korean International Economic Institute.



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Ninety-six per cent of the 54 graduates in Business were placed last year. This year enrollment in the department was 220 majors, the highest of any department on campus. The majority of the students have two business-related majors.

The main event in the Business Department was the annual Corporation Education Day on April 3, when corporate heads from several business fields were on campus for lectures and discussions with business students.

Education/Reading



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1. "Have a chair," says do-it-yourselfer Don Baldis, "but wait until I get it finished."

2. Dr. Richard Stedfeld, Montana aficionado, shows his class a slide of the Real West.

3. Formerly a church organist, Kenneth Markworth relaxes at home by playing a bit of Bach on the piano.

4. Donald Vetter not only teaches Christian Education at Wartburg, but serves as the American Lutheran Church's director of Christian Day Schools.

5. Dr. Richard Wiederanders replays a videotape of a student teacher's lecture before reviewing it with the student.

6. Phyllis Schmidt, reading consultant, enjoys a birthday cake made for her by her secretary, Sandra Darrah.

7. Dr. Adelaida Bellin looks after her office jungle.

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The Education Department this year compiled a list of students graduating with teaching degrees, put the list in booklet form, and called it "Wartburg Introduces Its Teaching Candidates." The booklet was then mailed to 220 area school superintendents. It included resumes of 100 students with degrees in Elementary Education, Special Education, Secondary Education, and Music Education. The special ed program, headed by Donald Baldis, was evaluated and reapproved for the next three years by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

Wartburg's Education Department has the only Christian Day School program of the ALC colleges. This program, which includes six of the '79 graduates, prepares students to teach in the Lutheran school system. Donald Vetter taught a May Term course entitled "The Christian Day School," in which students had the opportunity to observe in six Lutheran schools in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

There was a marked increase in Elementary Education majors this year, with 35 students graduating with an El-Ed degree. Forty-two seniors completed their Student Teaching requirements, and 39 students enrolled in May Term field experience. Placement and graduate work for last year's class reached 87 per cent. Many students in the Education Department are active in the Student Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi. Kenneth Markworth continued as department head, and one new teacher was added to the staff. Dr. Adelaida Bellin replaced Dr. Sherry Gable.



English

The English Department acquired a new piece of equipment this year: a television video cassette recorder. This machine can record programs and play pre-recorded tapes and is used frequently in the classroom. Both the students and the faculty feel that the recorder is a valuable aid in offering the students a broad education.

Activities sponsored by the English Department this year included the Cedar River Writers Festival and the Cedar River Storytellers Festival. Also, Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Poet Laureate of Illinois, appeared at Wartburg to highlight Black Awareness Week.

Ken Weitz returned to teach two film courses, Intro to Film and Film-Making, and Film-Making II. The film classes attracted a larger number of students this year than last. Dr. Phil Gilbertson was on leave at Indiana University this year.

1. Sam Michaelson enjoys playing the piano in his off-hours, especially works by Beethoven and Mozart. He supplements his income as professor of American literature, composition, and linguistics by teaching piano privately in his home.
2. In addition to her English Department duties, Marion Gremmels is president of the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library Board. Her cat, Katrinka, helps her as she prepares to lead a session of the Governor's Conference on Libraries in Des Moines.

3. Ken Weitz helps a student edit his film.

4. Doug Brown, host of "The Book Club" on WOI-Radio, Ames, demonstrates his storytelling abilities to a rapt audience of local grade school children. The featured speaker at the Cedar River Storytellers Festival, he described his techniques for reading to adults and young people.

5. Absorbed in his Shakespeare, Dr. Ken Craven takes a rest to let it all sink in. Dr. Craven was also active in the Catholic Awareness Community, which he helped start in 1977.





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Foreign Language

Dr. Albert Riep again headed the Foreign Language Department, which included courses in four languages and programs abroad in three of those languages. Next year, in addition to the numerous major/minor combinations offered by the Foreign Language Department, a Foreign Language major/Music Education minor will be available. Also next year, the department will seek a replacement for Eric Timmer, who retired after May Term. Mr. Timmer had been with the department since 1967.

The department's major event was supposed to be the Foreign Language Visitation Day, but it was cancelled because of a snowstorm. This would have been the department's first visitation day and was designed to inform prospective students about Wartburg's language programs. Riep commented that students in languages come to Wartburg for two reasons: They want a strong foreign language program, and they want one that is career-oriented. Riep thinks that Wartburg's curriculum offers both. He noted that Wartburg's language program is known as a steady, demanding program throughout the United States as well as abroad.



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1. Fran Zelle, Ellen Joost, Dr. Albert Riep, and Eva Lorenz work on a mailing for the Foreign Language Department. Information is sent to 10,000 high schools in 20 states every year.

2. Eric Timmer, a native of Haiti and French professor at Wartburg, demonstrates his multilingual abilities by reading in Spanish.

3. Yvonne Losch has studied piano at the David Mannes Music School, but chose to make German her profession. She is currently working on her doctorate at Harvard.

4. Moira McCluney shows the proper way to care for African violets.

5. Dr. Carlos Badessich and Judith Lamb clown around with their friend, Sancho the Piñata.



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History/Political Science



Placement was 100 per cent for Political Science and 75 per cent for History last year. Political Science had one of the largest increases in enrollment on campus from last year. Department chairman Dr. Hugh Winebrenner attributed this to two things: there has been more interest in political science as a major, and many foreign language majors are now taking double majors in language and political science.

Twenty-three seniors graduated in the field this year, 14 in political science and nine in history. Of the 23, nine were accepted at law schools and graduate schools.

History and political science faculty had ample opportunities to display their scholarship abilities. Dr. Axel Schuessler spoke at a Community Forum on China in February, discussing the Taiwan question and offering his impressions from his six-month stay in Taipei last year. Dr. William Rodemann spent part of last summer teaching Modern European history at the University of Calgary in Canada. Dr. Dan Thomas had two papers accepted for publication, and Dr. Winebrenner presented a paper at the Iowa Political Science Association's Annual Meeting in December.

Two special classes were offered for May Term: "Canada in the Twentieth Century" and "The Legislature and Judiciary." The latter included a field trip to Washington D.C., where 11 students met with senators and representatives, were briefed at the CIA, and toured the White House and the Smithsonian Institution.





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1. Dr. Hugh Winebrenner practices what he preaches about government by serving on Waverly's City Council.

2. Dr. G. Rudolph Bjorgan looks over some of his memorabilia on Scandinavia and the American West.

3. Dr. William Rodemann looks appreciatively at the rose sent to him by the Jellemas. He slipped and fell on the ice February 23, breaking several bones in his wrist.

4. Wartburg's China scholar, Dr. Axel Schuessler, shares his insights with the public during a Community Forum.

5. Muttering under his breath, Dr. Dan Thomas clears a path to his home.



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Music

Four Meistersinger Festivals highlight the year in the Music Department. Named after the "master singer" song contests held at the Wartburg Castle in Germany, the festivals offer outstanding high school students the opportunity to work with college musicians and guest clinicians.

The Meistersinger Honor Band Festival attracted 208 musicians from 91 high schools in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota. Band Members practiced the weekend of February 3 and 4 under the direction of Frank Benciscutto, director of bands at the University of Minnesota, and gave a public concert Sunday afternoon.

One hundred sixty singers from 100 high schools in six states participated in the Honor Choir Festival. The students were divided into two choirs, directed by Rod Walker of Kansas State University and Dr. James E. Fritschel of the Music Department. Each group performed separately, then joined forces for Schubert's "Mass in G."

Clinicians at the Solo Vocal Festival were Vern Sutton of the University of Minnesota and Dr. C. Robert Larson and Irene Weldon of Wartburg. The clinician

for the Solo Piano Festival was Dr. Kenneth Drake of the University of Illinois.

Harold Sundet, James Welch, Kristi Becker, Dr. Jean Abramson, and Dr. Warren Schmidt all presented faculty recitals. Dr. Maynard Anderson and Carol Culton published papers on the use of visual arts in music teaching and support sources for music therapists in the Midwest and Southwest respectively.

Culton was also elected president of the newly formed state music therapy association.

Wartburg students participated in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Band in April. Two students, Lorrie Meier Milner and Terri Walker, placed in the national E. T. Gaston Writing Competition, sponsored by the National Association for Music Therapy, Inc.



1. Carol Culton, music therapy instructor, enjoys a bit of self therapy by picking out a soothing tune on the guitar.

2. Junior Doug Muller, one of five students to be selected for solo appearances this year with the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, reaches for a low note in "Non Piu Andrai" by Mozart.

3. Voice professor Dr. C. Robert Larson pulls for more volume from Marcia Davids during a voice lesson. Senior Jeanne Goche accompanies.

4. Voice teacher and professional singer Irene Weldon also enjoys needlepointing.

5. Dr. Maynard Anderson, one of Wartburg's most widely traveled professors, has taken students on cultural tours both in the United States and abroad.

6. When he is not directing the Wartburg Choir or the Chamber Choir, Dr. James Fritschel is usually busy composing. His choral works have been performed by a number of choirs.



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1. Dr. Warren Schmidt plays the recently installed pipe organ at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where he is head organist.

2. String professor and concertmaster for the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra Harold Sundet serves as Ministerial Assistant at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

3. Dr. Franklin Williams smiles despite an unusually busy year — as head of the Music Department and as director of an all college self study known as Project Examination.

4. Dr. Robert Lee, band director, coaches Nathan Johnson on the fine art of glissandos.

5. Piano instructor Kristi Becker enjoys playing the piano for her own entertainment. She also gives recitals and solos with symphony orchestras.

6. Dr. Jean Abramson coaches a piano student in preparation for a solo recital.

7. Members of the Wartburg Choir sing out in one of their several groups at the annual Christmas Carol Buffet.



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Dubuque Wahlert High School teams placed first and third in team competition at Math Field Day, sponsored March 3 by the Wartburg Mathematics Department. Second prize went to Newman High School of Mason City, and students from Wahlert and Newman also swept the individual events. Seventy-eight students from 13 high schools participated in the field day, the second of its kind held at Wartburg. They battled for prizes in three events: the Double Cross Relay (a written exam), the Marathon



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(a speed test), and the Talkathon (a five-minute speech on "Mathematical Induction"). Three seniors won scholarships as a result of their exceptional performances in the competition.

The department offered for the first time an expanded major in Computer Science — Mathematics. Dr. Lynn Olson joined the staff to teach additional computer courses. Dr. William Waltmann continued as chairman of the department.



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1. Dr. August Waltmann enjoys refinishing furniture in the basement of his river-front home.

2. Mathematics and music have more in common than many people realize. Dr. Walter Beck, a former music teacher turned math professor, still keeps a hand in music by directing the choir of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly.

3. Dr. Lynn Olson joined the mathematics faculty this year and brought a young family to Waverly with him. Here he seems to be teaching the younger one to count to 99.

4. Dr. William Waltmann continued to serve as chairman of the Mathematics Department this year.

5. Dr. Glenn Fenneman lights up in his home in Waverly. Much of the restorative work, including extensive porch repairs, was a family project.



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Philosophy/ Religion



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1. Dr. Raymond Harms, Religion Department chairman, applies a bit of professional pressure to his Greek English typewriter.
2. Waldemar Gies explains his May Term course in "The Mountain West" to Tami Springer, a prospective member of the class.
3. Dr. F. A. Gumz, Philosophy Department chairman, makes a pronouncement on one of his favorite subjects, the stock market.



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4. Dr. Marshall Johnson displays some memorabilia of his recent tour to the Holy Land. On the wall is a Hebrew eye chart.
5. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, a veteran do-it-yourselfer, shapes a piece of wood on the band saw in his workshop.
6. Dr. Ronald Alexander, who teaches both religion and philosophy, is perhaps best known for his running feats, especially in big-time marathons.
7. Dr. Herman Diers, Chrysalis director as well as religion professor, pauses in his home to sign Christmas cards. The family's holiday greetings are renowned for their originality and message.



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Seventeen Wartburg students spent May Term in Europe, studying "The History of the Reformation" with Rev. Larry Trachte. They examined the major personalities, lasting contributions, and historical sites of the Protestant Reformation. Among the cities on the itinerary were Koblenz, Nuremberg, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Salzburg, Venice, Florence, Rome, Geneva, and Paris. In addition to on-site study, the students were exposed to the literature of the period and allowed to sit in on a number of presentations by historians and theologians.

Physical Education

The opening of the new P.E. Center brought changes to the Physical Education Department this year.

A new course in handball/racquetball/squash was offered to introduce students to the increasingly popular sports. The course was taught by Don Canfield.

The new building, also known as the "Bionic Barn" and the "Jelly Bowl," had its problems, though. In January, snow drifts of up to four feet caused the roof to sag. Officials from The Austin Company, which built the structure, said the problem resulted from roof beams tied too tightly to the end walls. The center suffered no structural damage.

Another change brought Nancy Schley to Wartburg from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Her responsibilities included coaching of women's basketball and volleyball.

Dr. Roger Bishop, chairman of the department, was cited for outstanding service to his profession by the Central District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. He received an Honor Award at the group's annual convention in Lincoln, NE. Dr. Bishop served the district, which is made up of 7000 members from nine Midwestern states, as president two years ago.



1. Dr. Roger Bishop demonstrates a stinging return in racquetball, a popular sport at Wartburg during the long winter of '78-'79.
2. "You play ball with me, and I'll play ball with you." Earnie Oppermann has been coaching baseball at Wartburg for 31 years and this year again won an Iowa Conference championship.
3. Football coach Don Canfield smiles to senior Jim Unmacht as they watch a bus full of 260-pounders unload for a campus visit.
4. Basketball coach Buzz Levick gives guard Greg Merritt some tips on how to improve his free-throw shooting.

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5. Dr. Richard Walker, wrestling coach, smiles approvingly as one of his men seeks to extend the team's dual-meet winning streak to a record 52 meets.
6. Cross-country skiing may not be everyone's way of getting to work, but it saved gasoline for Nancy Schley.
7. Knowing where to find things is one of the talents of Athletic Director John Kurtt. He also coaches cross country and freshman basketball.
8. Dejection is written on the face of Dr. Nancy Anderson after a squash loss to President Jellema.



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1. Dr. Richard Bealka shuffles his notes while waiting for students to arrive for his class in clinical psychology.
2. Dr. Rick Jennings emerges from the jungle in time to meet his psychology class.
3. Dr. Fred Ribich lectures with the aid of an overhead projector in Voecks Auditorium.
4. Mom? D. C. Randle discovered that chicks such as this one like jazz as surrogate mothers so much that they will try to climb through the hole to get to it.
5. People get more depressed about circumstances beyond their control than events they could have prevented, according to Mark Wenger's study.
6. Dr. Dan Arkkelin enjoys a sip of coffee while grading papers in his office.
7. Dr. Wilmut Fruehling explains the biofeedback machine used in departmental research. Subjects hooked up to the apparatus learn to relax by stopping a tone.

The Wartburg Psychology Department offered eight one-day workshops for high school psychology teachers, funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Topics for the workshops were Personality, Human Learning, Abnormal Psychology, Social Psychology, Frustration and Conflict, Human Emotions, Psychotherapy, and Human Adjustment. Four weekend workshops are planned for 1979-80. Teachers attending these will receive instructional materials for one-week units on current topics in psychology.

Student research is an important aspect of the curriculum. This year Senior Mark Wenger discovered in a pioneering study that people feel more depressed about events they can't control than ones which they could have prevented. D. C. Randle's chicks preferred jazz music to light as a surrogate mother. Peter Martin, an exchange student from Germany, asked children a number of judgment questions. For example, which demonstrates the worse behavior: breaking six glasses while helping mother set the table or breaking one glass while sneaking cookies? Most children said that breaking six glasses was worse. Their decisions seemed to be based on the amount of damage caused rather than the intent of the act.

Eight students were placed in agencies offering psychological services for work during May Term, including children's homes, Team Central of the Dayton-Hudson Corporation in Minneapolis, and the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City.

Dr. Daniel Arkkelin joined the staff to replace Dr. Stephen Epley. Dr. Arkkelin came to Wartburg from Bowling Green State University where he had been completing his graduate work.



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Sociology

Increased enrollment in the Sociology Department led to expanded course offerings. "The Changing Roles of Men and Women" and "Sociology of Aging" were taught May Term by Delores Wunder and Dr. John Schwartz. "Medical Sociology" will be taught for the first time during the 1979-80 school year. It will deal with current issues affecting the entire medical field and is not intended for the sociology major only. The professor for the class will be Dr. Schwartz.

Wunder and Dr. Schwartz both attended National Foundation Short Courses, and Wunder will be on leave next year to continue her graduate work. Dr. George Kirkham, a sociologist from Florida, spoke in Convocation about the psychology of police officers.





Social Work

Twenty-eight students spent May Term in field experience in social work in such varied agencies as the Mental Health Institute in Independence, the Mesquakie Indian Settlement in Tama, and the State Training School for Girls in Mitchellville, as well as hospitals, county agencies, day care centers, and senior citizen centers. Field experience is a requirement for all social work majors. The students observed and began initial contact with agency services and beneficiaries.

March was Social Work Month, and Merle Funk, chairman of Wartburg's Social Work Department, and Susan Gauger were in Des Moines to hear Governor Robert Ray proclaim support for the state's professional social workers. Funk also serves as president of the Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

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1. Cat-fancier Delores Wunder shows off Kitty, whom she adopted several Christmases ago while cat-sitting for a friend of her son's.
2. Dr. John Schwartz, Sociology chairman, emerges from his historic home, much of which he has rebuilt or remodeled.
3. Merle Funk, obviously a warm-blooded professor, surveys the "world outside" his home in northwest Waverly.
4. Dorothy Starr returns a mean serve on one of the tennis courts in the new Physical Education Center.
5. Phil Juhl relaxes by watching "The Muppet Show" with his dog, Dixie. Juhl's brother Jerry is head writer for the program.

Clubs/Organizations



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Wartburg trumpet



Alpha Chi Row 1, L to R: Donna Keller, Jayne Grube, Frieda Schowalter, Joan Bacon, Gundars Kaupins.
Row 2: Mary Taylor, Becky Jensen, Val Eng, John Tanner, Steve Kruger, Sue Kruempel. Row 3: Mark Reinhardt, Sue Patterson, Corrine Heine, Heidi Wohrabe, Marcia Pegram, Sue Stockdale, Candace Kamper, Diane Nienow, Will Schumacher. Row 4: Donald Roiseland, Dan Schminke, Kent Henning, Gillian Gremmels, Mark Behle, Dave Sloan.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is the scholastic honor society open to juniors and seniors who are in the top 10 per cent of their classes. They may be studying any major.

Alpha Chi has been a group for many years, but it wasn't until this year that the organization really became active. The members created a tutor pool, offering assistance to students through faculty members. Other activities included volleyball games and joint meetings with the International Club.



American Chemical Society Row 1, L to R: David Langholz, Bruce Zobbeck, Francisco Gomez, Bill Wessels. Row 2: Heidi Wohrabe, Dan Schminke, Tim Lucas, Dave Sloan, Carrie Helleseth, Brian Foster, Matt McClure. Row 3: Victor Myers, Denise Dettmering, Carla Stahlberg, Denise Bauman, Melinda Brown, Herlinda Williams, Amy Blumeyer.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society sponsors educational, social, and professional activities concerned with chemistry. The group, which is open to anyone interested in chemistry, took a field trip to Chicago during the spring.



Band personnel:

Julie Antonson, Angie Bartz, Barbara Blobaum, Jane Hemingway, Val Klindt, Vanessa Kromminga, Sue Patterson, Jill Raymond, Kathy Gray, Barbara Nissen, Kris Palmer, Kim Waltmann, Diane Ehler, Karen Straight, Kathy Beck, Ruth Burrack, Janet Lawrence, Gayle Lundak, Connie McElroy, Matt McClure, Nancy Meyer, Vicki Nelsen, Josie Tebben, Julie Tietjen, Merrilee Wood, Ann Ludwig, Lisa Grieser, Janet Thompson, Robin Hacke, Paul Blobaum, Laurel Klinkenberg, John Sundet, Becky Westphalen, Fred Burrack, Allan Guetzlaff, Brian Holmes, Robert Miller, James Parker, Rachel Riesche, Wenda Stedfield, Erik Sundet, Betsy Welden, Brenda Begalske, Ruth Bottelson, Vicki Dunnington, Michelle Fetter, Peter Hinrichs, Ron Landis, Dorie Nielsen, Noel Staffregen, Eric Biedermann, Michelle James, Vicki Klotzbach, James Miller, Douglas Poppen, Jarrett Tebben, Mark Behle, Nathan Johnson, David Langholz, David Sellen, Steve Kinger, John Schwartz, Dave Sloan, Darwin Whalen, Jon Steindiger, John Augustine, Lori Dennhardt, Myrna Johnson, Wendy Roehlke, Chris Sampson, Curt Zimmerman.
Director: Dr. Robert E. Lee.



Waverly Consort members tune up their "instruments" in preparation for their Band-Aid Follies performance.

Besides performing in numerous concerts, the Wartburg Band traveled to Florida and revived the Band-Aid Follies variety show.

The 1979 tour itinerary took band members to Illinois, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida, where they played a special concert at Disneyworld's Tomorrowland Soundstage. The repertoire included Tschaikovsky's "1812 Overture," "Concerto for Trumpets" by Vivaldi, and works by two contemporary American composers.

Band-Aid Follies, resurrected after a one-year lapse, promised everyone, a "Comedy To-Knight." Directed by Jim Parker, the show featured "A Night at the Opera" with the robot family, two barbershop quartets, and a Johnny Carson take-off by Bill Wessels and Rick Biedermann.

Band



Community Life/Campus Ministry Row 1, L to R: Mark Baird, Julie Kleckner, Robyn Clark, David Mueller, Jennifer Coffey, Daniel Bridges. Row 2: Susan Kohl, Bill Fintel, Lance Fricke, Rev. Larry Trachte, Bruce Mills, Fred Thalacker, Kay Kurtz.



1. Freshman Jennae Ness ministers to freshman Chris Bobb in a clown ministry worship service, assisted by another member of Wartburg's clown troupe. Ness started the troupe to add a new dimension to campus religious life.
2. Dr. Herb Brokering runs for life with freshman Tareq Al-Jassar and sophomore Mark Baird by his side. As a part of the Spiritual Emphasis Week All-Night celebration, students ran back in time to the resurrection of Christ to celebrate communion. Starting at 10:15 p.m. on Friday, March 2, students turned back the hands of time at the rate of one minute to four years to reach their goal at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Community Life/ Campus Ministry



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Community Life Singers added special music to Wartburg worship services and this year produced the musical "Come Together," which was performed for area churches and on campus during May Term. Campus Ministry is responsible for planning campus and special worship services. The board also sponsors polka, roller-skating, and other parties to provide opportunities for campus interaction.



Community Life Singers Row 1, L to R: Susan Bahé,
Marcie Orth, Christine McElroy, Louann Grams. Row
2: Eileen Nietfeld, Ann Dieck, Diane Ehler, Gail Bergs-
trässer, Joy Marquardt. Row 3: Tami Springer, Jean
Helom, Gundars Kaupins, Mark Holmes, Bob Miller,
Brian Holmes.



Accounting Club

Accounting Club is open to all Accounting majors. The group sponsors speakers and programs throughout the year dealing with job opportunities and business trends.

Accounting Club Row 1, L to R: Becky Jensen, Val Eng, Steve Pierson, Nancy Boldt, Diane Nienow, Dan Stremple. Row 2: Mary Steffen, Kris Palmer, Tim Hall, Gary Westphal, Tom Schwartz, Donna Keller, Daryl Soeder.



CAC

The Catholic Awareness Community was formed to help meet the needs of Catholic students on campus. This year the group sponsored monthly speakers on controversial topics, including a Convocation speaker on abortion.

Catholic Awareness Community Row 1, L to R: Dr. Ken Craven, Deb Weber, Bruce Mills, Ellen Bittner, Mary Steffen. Row 2: Cindy Frese, Ann Dumbauld, Kay Cannon, Mark Hammond, Julie Driscoll, Michelle Fetter, Francisco Gomez.

CEC

The Council for Exceptional Children is a group of Special Education majors concerned with the needs of unusual children, both the disadvantaged and the gifted.



Council for Exceptional Children Row 1, L to R: Amy Rothman, Kay Cannon, Julie Knutson, Janelle Davis. Row 2: Twyla Prall, Sandy Hocking, Mary Taylor, Paula Eggers.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleading squad is chosen in tryouts every spring. Members practice several hours each week for their appearances at football and basketball games and wrestling meets.



Cheerleaders Row 1, L to R: Julie Knutson, Twyla Prall, Ruth Bottelson, Nancy Amlie, Heidi Wohlrabe, Amy Rothman. Row 2: John Crosser, Dave Keith, Greg Hagensick, Jim Wenger, Jim Petersen. Not Shown: Al Brunner.

French Club

Le Cercle Français (French Club) actively tries to share the French culture with the Wartburg community through varied activities. This year the group sold French foods at a booth at the Renaissance Faire and helped the foreign language clubs sponsor a Mardi Gras festival on campus.



French Club Row 1, L to R: Rita Baupies, Alice Merrick, Dana Guthrie, Juleann Fallgatter, Charlean Pierre, Laurel Reek. Row 2: Moira McClune, Etsuko Hashimoto, Kathy Beck, Gail Branson, Catherine Moukheibir, Lisa Kane, Mike Weckesser, Tammyra Hutton, Dana Kennedy.



German Club Row 1, L to R: Julie Driscoll, Will Schumacher, Carol Schutte, Celia Trueman, Barb Brunstein, Nancy Prater. Row 2: Eva Lorenz, Louann Grams, Chris Hendrickson, Peter Martin, Jim Duehring, Ellen Joost, Don Mast, Gretchen Obernyer.

German Club

German Club (Deutsche Kulturstunde) is open to students interested in German. The club sponsors activities such as booths at the Renaissance Faire and Extra-Curricular fairs to expose the campus to German culture. This year the group visited the Amana Colonies and helped sponsor Mardi Gras during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Spanish Club

El Club Español (Spanish Club) offers a taste of Spanish culture to Wartburg through Spanish food sales at the Renaissance Faire and several dinners for club members. The group traveled to Ames to watch the Mexican National Ballet and helped sponsor the Mardi Gras carnival.



Spanish Club Row 1, L to R: Melinda Masten, Gretchen Obernyer, Joan Bacon, Donna Blue, Francisco Gomez. Row 2: Dr. Carlos Badessich, Ellen Bittner, Alex Lape, Chris McElroy, Karen Straight, Dara Doak, Judith Lamb.



Castle Singers

The Castle Singers, under a new director this year, performed at Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and "Christmas at Wartburg." The ensemble also produced and toured with a musical during Tour Week.

Kristi Becker, who joined the faculty as a piano teacher, assumed direction of the Singers in the fall. She was also responsible for the revival of "What's the Meaning of This?," a Christian musical premiered by the Castle Singers in 1967. The play, by Richard Wilson, is a boy's dream-search for the meaning of life, which, he discovered, is difficult to find and harder to hang on to. The tour took the group through seven cities in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.



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1. "You didn't have to come back for me." Cathy Apathy and Peter Cowling (Kathy Charlson and Jerry Henry) realize that by trying to help each other, they have both become trapped.

2. Peter is lured away from his quest for meaning by the adoration of the Group, a gang of teen-agers sent up from Hell for this purpose.

Castle Singers:

Emily Gould, Jack Salzwedel, Jerry Henry, Gary Shanks, Curt Carron, Dan Groth, Robin Lorenzen, Gene Holtz, Kathy Charlson, Marcia Niehaus, Gretta Thorson, Julie Kleckner, Tamara Schaff, Jeffery Hastings, Lance Fricke, Andy Adolphson, John Bristow, Phil Carls, Jayne Grube, Peggy Kramp, Dennis Payne, Barb Peters, Lorilee Robinson, Glenda Seltby, Pamela Wehrkamp, Nan Baker, Kitty Dubberke, David Goos, Dave Halbach, Kellie Plautz, Dave Schoefer, Kristi Becker.





1. The Chamber Choir has a little fun with "The Queen to Me a Royal Pain Doth Give," a madrigal by P. D. Q. Bach. This concert, presented in conjunction with the Chamber Orchestra, also included numbers by Brahms and Distler and French and Balinese folk songs.

2. Concentration is essential to a flawless performance of the complex music sung by the Wartburg Choir.

3. Sandy Poock and Vicki Martens show the proper way to sing an old temperance song at the Kaffee Klatsch Konzert.

Choir

The internationally known Wartburg Choir stayed in the States this year, taking a program of Holy Week music on tour to Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. The group performed works by Praetorius, Brahms, and Pachelbel, as well as Antonio Caldara's "Crucifixus." This composition required 16 voice parts, with the choir surrounding the audience.

Another unusual performance was a "Kaffee Klatsch Konzert" in January. Choir members sat at tables with the audience and sang from these locations to give listeners the experience of being "inside" the choir. This procedure is often followed on tour, where choir members eat with hosts in church fellowship halls and sing spirituals and other fun songs. Choir Director Dr. James Fritschel wanted to give Waverly residents the opportunity to hear the choir in such a setting.





Choir members:

Jeff Atkins, Jeff Beem, Mike Boender, Jill Borota, Gail Branson, Bob Burk, Marcia Davids, Cindy Dodge, Ann Dumbauld, Bob Farmer, Cindy Frese, Chris Fritschel, Jeanne Goche, Lori Greenley, Cynthia Grilk, Greg Hagensick, Cathi Hantelman, Kent Henning, Laura Johnson, Joel Kirchoff, Dennis Lauritsen, Ed Lee, Shawn McNamara, Peggy Menefee, Jim Mertz, Dave Moebius, Lou Ann Mueller, Warren Mueller, Doug Muller, Judy Niedert, Rose Pagel, Kathy Pohlmann, Sandy Pock, Kathleen Rother, Lucinda Reuther, Julie Rollins, Laurie Schmidt, Margaret Schuster, Tim Schumacher, Will Schumacher, Carol Schutte, Jacqui Segerman, Wendy Slade, Gloria Staker, David Staude, John Stepanek, Suzanne Stewart, Aaron Swetska, Sue Tollenaar, Craig Torkelson, Tony Turner, Tracy Warneke, Kerstin Weber, Jeanene Wilde, Kim Wills, Meta Wohlrabe, Mark Young, Cindy Zabilka.

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Food Council provides a springboard for ideas concerning Wartburg's food service. The group meets regularly to taste new foods, hear suggestions from students, and discuss new programs like the Candlelight Dinner Proposal. Members also provide special services such as study break treats during Finals Week and

candy at Easter.

Food Council Row 1, L to R: Susan Brown, Tom Kloes, Mary Dorow, Suz Roelfs, Marc Engelbrecht, Russel Rossum, Jan Bickel, Karl Manrodt. Row 2: Cindy Bender, Mark Manbeck, Don Juhl, Sandy Hocking, Alexandra Lape, Anita Erickson, Kristin Allers, Melinda Masten.



International Club

International Club opens up channels for communication, learning, and sharing between foreign students and Americans. Activities this year included learning seminars, displays, and athletic contests with other campus organizations.

Members of International Club are: Todd Dell, Cathy Bang, Peter Martin, Beth Martin, Yukiko Taniguchi, Nancy Prater, Yumiko Ohara, Marc Mueller, Chris Fritschel, Andy Adolphson, Karen Straight, Toni Steiner, Marcia Hartolaksono, Dau Nguyen, Nancy Keller, Etsuko Hashimoto, Worapot Naothaworn, Hock Sin, Tracy Hennings, Lisa Kane, Tina Anderson, Juleann Fallgatter, Janelle Hays, Bau Tran, Thu Trong Tran, Luong Nguyen, Greg Boventer, Vat Chuaratanaphong, Philippe Boigris, Catherine Moukheibir, Tuan anh Tran, and Don McComb. Adviser for the group was Nancy Myers.

1. Etsuko Hashimoto prepares tea in the traditional Japanese manner for Yumiko Ohara, Beth Martin, Cathy Bang, and Gary Hantsbarger. The demonstration ceremony played to a packed house in the Library Music Lounge.

2. Etsuko Hashimoto, Catherine Moukheibir, Yumiko Ohara, and Beth Martin ride down Bremer Avenue in the International Club's Homecoming float, bearing a message of cross-cultural harmony and peace.



KME/Math Club

Kappa Mu Epsilon is the honor society open to anyone with an interest in mathematics. The society holds monthly meetings featuring guest speakers and sponsors the annual Math Field Day during which local high school students compete in various math events.



KME/Math Club Row 1, L to R: Jeff Howe, Steve Kruger, John Augustine, Al Brunner, Gundars Kaupins, Ed Lee, Keith Stoltz. Row 2: Tim Alpers, Mark Reinhardt, John Tanner, Mark Behle, Sue Stockdale, Dan Strempek, Gary Westphal. Row 3: Glenda Roberts, Deb Anderson, Diane Nienow, Val Eng, Jaci Collins, Jean Movali, Tami Worby. Row 4: Lynn Olson, Chris Schmidt, August Waltmann, Walter Beck, William Waltmann, Glenn Fenneman.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the honor society for education majors. A member must have a grade point average of 2.5, a faculty adviser recommendation, and a commitment to the field of education. The organization meets twice a year and sponsors no campus activities, but is involved in study and research in education.



Kappa Delta Pi Row 1, L to R: Cindy Roeder, Vicki Dunnington, David Mueller, Connie McElroy, Janet Lawrence, Jennifer Barnes, Donna Blue, Barb Cannon, Susan Harvey, Dorie Nielsen. Row 2: Vickie Brandt, Cindy Frese, Kathy Pohlmann, Cindy Weber, Greg Merritt, Sandy Poock, Sue Stockdale, Janelle Davis, Gary Ross, Jean Salzwedel, Nancy Peterson. Row 3: Sue Rodewald, Val Bakker,

Pat Boyer, Diana Wenzel, Ann Dumbauld, Terri Walker, Mary Taylor, Kathy Goettler, Patricia Wurch, Laura Johnson, Candace Kamper, Vicki Eben, Kathy Charlson. Row 4: Ken Markworth, Jeff Howe, Jim Fink, Larry Moklestad, Patty Ver Dught, Daria Mundschenk, Leslie Offenheiser, Gary Zittergruen, Matt McClure, Gary Anderson, Lynn Anfinson, Mayme Benson.



MD Dance Committee Row 1, L to R: Susan Brown, Karla White, Judy Coffey, Linda Hraha. Row 2: Joni Rea, Jim Greene, Joy Marquardt. Not Shown: Jennifer Coffey, Sheryl Gilbertson, Ruth Weltzin, Vickie Brandt.

MD Dance Committee

Plans for the annual November dance marathon to raise money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy begin early in the preceding spring. This year the committee ran several events along with the dance marathon, including a cribbage and card tournament and several dares and contests.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization for all students and faculty interested in athletics and spiritual growth. The group leads athletic activities as well as several parties, a retreat, and devotions.

FCA members are:

Karen Smalley, Deanna Magee, Robin Rasmussen, Mary Sojka, Larry Simons, Diana Wenzel, Steve Pierson, Susan Bahe, Steve Kruger, Sheryl Gilbertson, Mark Harms, Martin Thomae, Doug Nolte, and Randy Murty. Advisers for the group are Don Canfield and Ernest Oppermann.

Music Therapy Club

Music Therapy Club is open to students who want to use their music abilities to modify behavior in a positive way. The group sponsors learning activities in which members share skills and information they have learned during their clinical experiences in community settings.



Music Therapy Club Row 1, L to R: Ann Ludwig, Robin Lorenzen, Donna Lechtenberg, Terri Walker, Laural Klinkenberg. Row 2: Diane Ehrt, Peg Menefee, Merrilee Wood, Chris Sampson, Angie Bartz, Lori Dennhardt.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is a music fraternity open only to music majors. Members are given a test and are also judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. They must have GPA's of 2.5. Mu Phi Epsilon sponsors a booth at the Renaissance Faire, sells singing valentines in February, and puts on two concerts each year.



Mu Phi Epsilon Row 1, L to R: Cindy Frese, Gayle Lundak, Ann Dumbauld, Kathy Pohlmann, Aaron Swestka, Robin Lorenzen. Row 2: Gloria Staker, Wendy Roehlke, Jerry Henry, Diane Ehrt, Michelle Fetter, Chris Fritschel. Not Shown: Doug Poppen, Ann Ludwig, Laura Johnson, Dave Moklebust, Terri Walker.



Fortress Staff

Fortress Row 1, L to R: Cindy Weber, Gillian Gremmels, Rachel Riensche, Joy Marquardt. Row 2: Nan Baker, Deb Willing, Sharon Peterson, Laurie Kristiansen, Glenda Roberts, Sheree Scherb, Don Mackey. Row 3: Robert Gremmels. Not Shown: Jerry Tebben, Randy Brubaker.



Student Senate

Senate Row 1, L to R: Eric Branson, Ruth Storm, Cindy Weber, Dan Schminke.

David Unmacht, William Johnson, Row 2: Karl Menrodt, Laura Johnson, Kirk Kellaway, Steve Kruger, Sue Rodewald, Kevin Becker, Row 3: Jayne Grube, John Swanson, Ruth Weltzien, Janet Lawrence, Jim Barker, Sue Gauger, Ahmed (A.J.) Johnson, Row 4: Vicki Nelson, Kevin Lincoln, Mary Niehaus, Warren Mueller, Dean Zelle, Jeff Brackney, Rob Michaelson, Kirk Kleckner. Not Shown: Sue Roelfs, Sue Johnson, Emily Gould, Janelle Davis, Al Brunner.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats provided support to candidates in the 1978 gubernatorial and senatorial elections. They helped distribute campaign literature, worked on county-wide campaign planning, and assisted candidates with local appearances and campaign work.



Young Democrats Row 1, L to R: Ruth Storm, Nancy McCarthy, Dorene Hansen, Tracy Hennings. Row 2: Gillian Gremmels, Juleann Fallgatter, Lisa Kane, Deyed Ali Behbin. Not Shown: Peggy Cain.

College Republicans

The young Republicans were active participants in the 1978 gubernatorial and senatorial elections. They provided volunteer staff time at local campaign headquarters, helped distribute leaflets, and assisted in other campaign activities.



College Republicans Row 1, L to R: Edie Hutton, Jared Tebben, John Swanson. Row 2: Barb McNeil, Nelson Marks, Gunders Kaupins, H. J. Huisenga, Kevin Murray, Steve Kruger.

Page

Waiting for everyone at breakfast four days a week, the *Page* kept Wartburg students posted on the latest announcements and activities on campus. Editor Ruth Bahe put in an average of 2½ hours a day preparing the *Page* for publication. Brian Bonte made sure that the *Page* was distributed to locations near the Student Affairs Office, the Student Union, and Becker Hall of Science.

Page Ruth Bahe, Brian Bonte.



Castle Terry Clark, Nan Droste, Bruce Mills.

Castle

The *Castle* appeared during May Term as a booklet entitled "Nexus." Editor Nan Droste solicited poems and short works of prose from Wartburg students, and entries were judged by Dr. Ken Craven, Sam Michaelson, and Ken Weitz. Three prizes were given in each category.

Poetry:

1. "Sunday" by Bruce Mills
2. "It's Good, Bad, Bad, Good" by Terry Clark
3. "When You Love Me" by Nan Droste

Prose:

1. "Houses" by Bruce Mills
2. "Chapter I" by Sharon Sailer
3. "Lie" by Gary Hantsbarger

Honorable Mentions were given to Karl Manrodt and Sheree Scherb in Poetry for "A Rowboat" and "To Heavenward" and to Thanh Vu in Prose for "Spirit Floating."

Trumpet

The *Trumpet* came out on Mondays with a new look in layout and design. Randy Brubaker edited the paper during the Fall and May Terms, while Don McComb supervised the weekly publication in the Winter Term.

Weekly columns "Out on a Limb" and "Is That All There Is?" traded off on the paper's back page feature section. The Arts and Entertainment department kept students abreast of the Artist Series, concerts, and the latest movies.



Trumpet Row 1, L to R: Laurie Kristiansen, Don McComb, Vicki Parkes, Kent Henning, Gundars Kaupins. Row 2: Sheree Scherb, Joy Marquardt, Dennis Jacobs, Brian Bonte, Carole Beisner, Cindy Weber, Rachel Riensche, Ruth Bahe. Row 3: Robert Gremmels. Not Shown: Bill Martin, Jon Gremmels, Mary Post, JoAnn Post, Brad Zelinsky, Charlene Morris, Peggy Cain, Jack Saltzwedel, Randy Brubaker, Jeanne Goche.

SCJ

Widely known on campus as the organization that hawks Student Directories every fall (also the group that goes out to eat the most), the Society for Collegiate Journalists tackles other serious projects such as the Annual Press Dinner, a Homecoming Brunch for journalism alumni, and a Christmas newsletter. Laurie Kristiansen was named Outstanding Senior at the year's Press Dinner.



SCJ Row 1, L to R: Rachel Reinsche, Linda Edgar, Laurie Kristiansen, Ruth Bahe, Sheree Scherb. Row 2: Wendy Slade, Cindy Weber, Vicki Parkes, Robert Gremmels, Kent Henning, Don McComb. Not Shown: Jeff Nihart, Jeanne Goche, Mary Post, JoAnn Post, Peggy Cain, Kevin Wilson, Randy Brubaker, Gillian Gremmels.

P.E. Club

P.E. Club is open to any student majoring or minoring in physical education. The group plans many service projects on campus, including donations and activities.



P.E. Club Row 1, L to R: Rennee McNeal, Mayme Benson, Sandy Buhrow, Nancy Peterson. Row 2: Barb Cannon, Patty VerDught, Cindy Roeder, Mary Sojka, Val Bakker. Row 3: Larry Moklestad, Greg Merritt, Gary Ross, Jerry Lane, Steve Liebetrau.



Soccer Club Row 1, L to R: Jeff Hileman, Mike Guyler, Dau Nguyen, Al-Jassar Tareq Ali, Kirk Kelloway, Marc Engelbrecht. Row 2: Tom Werner, Michael Niemann, Mark Baird, Mike Weckesser, Byron Allmandinger, Kirk Kleckner, Peter Martin. Not Shown: Zahid-ur-Rahim, Gary Walpole, Mike Ward, Terry Schoer, Peter Kalshoven, Secretary Becky Swartz.

Soccer Club

Soccer Club is open to anyone interested in playing soccer, provided he or she has a pair of legs. Presently there is one female on the team. Members pay dues which go toward transportation to away games. The club, a member of the Eastern Iowa Soccer League, tries to play at least seven games in spring and ten in the fall.

SEA

The Student Education Association provides learning opportunities for elementary and secondary education majors. The students learn how to handle unusual classroom incidents and the group holds a Christmas party for faculty children. A trip to Des Moines for the state SEA convention highlights the year.



SEA Row 1, L to R: Carol Hogue, Tim Schumacher, Sandy Pooch, Janet Lawrence, Gayle Lundak, Janet Kaduce, Rose Pagel, Christine Judge. Row 2: Joni Rea, Donna Blue, Eric Branson, Amy Rothman, Jennifer Barnes, Mary Taylor, Connie McElroy, Dave Moklebust, Susan Harvey, Mayme Benson. Row 3: Karen Jones, Julie Knutson, Vicki Dunnington, Paula Eggers, Sue Rodewald, Barb Cannon, Candace Kamper, Rhonda Boul, Deb Krabbe, Ruth Weltzin, Kay Cannon, Diane Kleinow, Val Bakker. Row 4: Kevin Real, Martin Dahl, Sandy Nielsen, Pat Lembecke, Anita Erickson, Sandy Hocking, Barb Jones, Sue Stockdale, Patty VerDught, Darla Mundschenk, Doug Swartz, Kenneth Markworth.

Chi Gamma

Chi Gamma (Tour Guides) is made up of students chosen by the Admissions staff to give campus tours to prospective students and special groups such as ALCW. Many of the members are students who were recruited by the Admissions counselors personally.



Chi Gamma Row 1, L to R: David Weiss, Laura Jamieson, Eileen Nietfeld, Gundars Kaupins, Marc Mueller. Row 2: Herlinda Williams, Lori Olsen, Carla Stahlberg, Emily Gould, Becky Jensen, Tonetta Steiner, Larry Simons. Row 3: Sherry Kruse, Kris McCullough, Carole Beisner, Donna Lindeman, Jane Hemingway, Karen Straight, Corrine Heine, Candy Funk, Jennifer Barnes. Not Shown: Andy Adolphson, Jan Bickel, Becky Brown, Lori Bullene, Tamara Cavanaugh, Diane Ehrt, Sid Flack, Chris Hendrickson, Erin Klatt, Julie Kleckner, Jenna Ness, Jim Robinson, Tonya Shipman, Rosemary Simmons, Sarah Slife, Randy Tietjen, Julie Tietjen, Trini Wilbur.

Tri Beta



Tri-Beta Row 1, L to R: Heidi Wohlrabe, Vicki Eiben, Kendall Wessel, Grant Connick, Brian Bonte, Phil Carls, Bill Fintel, Row 2: Elmer Hertel, Ruth Knepper, Mark Buchheim, Tim Lucas, Marc Mueller, Vicki Nelsen, Joan Retting, Row 3: Leo Petri, Galen Eiben, Arlyn Ristau, Marcia Pogram, Ramona Koster, Roxanne Bruessel, Deb Weiss, Stephen Main, Darold Wolff.



Pom-Pon Row 1, L to R: Chris Harreld, Denise Bauman, Lori Andrews, Tracy Warnke, Sherry Kruse. Row 2: Jeanette Wunderlich, Jaquelyn Williams, Jeanette Ptasnik, Patricia Lemcke, Danette Reitz, Sue Rodewald.

Pom-pon Squad

Wartburg's pom-pon squad sported new uniforms and renewed enthusiasm this year. Each of the squad's ten members participated in tryouts and learned routines which were performed during half-time of home basketball games.

Orchestra

Harold Sundet, Jerry Henry, Tom Gwinn, Wendy Roehlk, John Sundet, Beth Martin, Virginia Smith, Fred Infelt, Mark Sundet, Suzanne Moeller, Marcia Davids, Jenna Ness, Joe Hagedorn, Phil Carls, Thea Ferge, Robert Reeves, Yumiko Ohara, Hallie Reeves, David Rod, Amy Dubois, Erik Sundet, Grant Connick, Jon Steindiger, Ann Dumbauld, Terri Walker, Vanessa Kromminga, Connie O'Connor, Barbara Nissen, Mike Tebben, Josie Tebben, Nancy Dencover, John Blobaum, George Cullis, Meta Wohlrabe, Peter Hinrichs, Michael Pfeifer, Earl Cave, Jim Parker, Fred Burrack, Douglas Poppen, Jared Tebben, Glenn Ottmar, Richard Scheffel, Christine Sampson, Dave Mcleebust.



In its 26th season, the orchestra this year was made up of 65 Wartburg students and area residents. The group is supported by several hundred Symphony Association members, who also sponsor an Antique Show and Sale every April to help raise money for string-player scholarships.

This year's five concerts included works by Debussy, Bizet, Mendelssohn, Strauss, and Haydn, among others.

Kristi Becker of the Music Department soled with the orchestra on Mozart's "C

Major Piano Concerto" in October. The November concert featured guest conductors Dr. Robert E. Lee and Dr. James E. Fritschel, also of the Music Department. Fauré's "Requiem" was performed by the choir and Castle Singers, along with the orchestra in January. Peggy Krampe, Doug Muller, and Mary Niehaus appeared in February's Young Artists Concert, and the year closed on April 1 with "A Night in Old Vienna, mit Schlag," a waltz and strudel fest in Knights Gym.

Ushers Club

Ushers Club provides Wartburg with a core of ushers for Artist Series performances throughout the year. Members are responsible for seating all patrons and resolving any problems which might arise.



Ushers Club Row 1, L to R: Alice Merrick, Jacqui Seggerman, Diane Nienow, Diane Ehliert, Joan Bacon, Gretchen Oberney, Val Eng, Denise Norton, Dorene Hansen. Row 2: Kathy Charlson, Sandy Poock, Kathy Polmann, Linda Edgar, Lin Proeger, Mary Steffen, Kerstin Weber, Juleann Fallgatter, Mark Sundet. Row 3: Ruth Burrack, Jayne Gruber, Nancy Kruschke, Suzanne Stewart, Eric Torkelson, Bill Wessels, Kim Meyer, Craig Torkelson, Lucinda Reuther, Kay Cannon, Nancy Amie. Row 4: Aaron Swetska, Eric Branson, Fred Burrack, John Sundet, Bill Bartels, Mary Niehaus, Jim Mertz, Tim Schumacher. Not shown:—JBob Burk, Judy Minor, Judy Niedert, Carol Schutte, Herlinda Williams, Rebecca Brown, Vickie Dunnington, Paula Eggers, Ellen Rathe, Deb Krabbe, Cindy Manthei.

KWAR

KWAR-FM provides Wartburg with varied music, educational programming, and an opportunity to experience live radio production. KWAR also sponsors several marathon weekends each year, such as the academic marathon, in which floors compete for prizes by calling in answers to broadcast questions.

Kevin Wilson of Kansas City, MO, served as station manager this year.



KWAR Row 1, L to R: Eric Lien, David Rodemann, Gwynne Bender, Doug Peterson, Kim Bender, Kris McCullough. Row 2: Scott Sexton, Kevin Wilson, Linda Edgar, Julie Albrecht, Laurie Kristiansen, Marc Engelbrecht. Row 3: Her-

Linda Williams, Roger Baker, Randy Tietjen, Mary Post, Mike Ward, Bill Henak, Tom Kloes, Christine Scherb, Ruth Bahe.



1. Senior D. C. Randle and Freshmen Pete Kalshoven and Chris Bobb wrap up the final hour of the U've Got a Friend (UGF) radio marathon.
2. Sophomore Marc Engelbrecht cues up a record for his Fusion show.
3. Well-equipped for their arduous Marathon duties, Grossmann II residents get a little sleep between questions.



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We the Athletes



Wartburg Trumpet

This is notification for you to open
Security Office within 14 days of
receipt of this notice. If you do not open
the office within 14 days, your name will
be listed with your Advisor and
the Student Health Committee
is given the right to make arrangements
for you.

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WARTBURG COLLEGE

At NCAA Meet, Rogers Sets Mark

Sophomore Doug Rogers set a new Wartburg cross country record when he placed 45th in the NCAA Division III meet to conclude the 1978 season. Rogers toured the five-mile Credit Island (IL) course in 25:08, while competing against 226 Division III runners. Rogers was 17th at the NCAA Regional, had been medalist in a pair of dual meets for the Knights

during the regular season, and finished 13th at the Iowa Conference meet (where Wartburg ended fourth). Wartburg's best team showing came at the Central Invitational where the Knights took second.

1. Doug Rogers sprints for the finish line ahead of Loras runner Dave Smith.
2. Marty Buchheim, Bill Fintel, and Scott Sexton trudge uphill.



Cross Country Team Row 1, L to R: Bill Akin, Bob Steffen, Doug Rogers, Scott Sexton, Bill Fintel, Marty Thomas. Row 2: Phil Moeller, Steve Pierson, Marty Buchheim, Jim Thompson, Denis Huston, John Kurtt.



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'The Kids Really Put Out'

The women's volleyball team had a disappointing won-lost record, but in other ways, the season was successful. "I don't think the record is indicative of the team," said Coach Nancy Schley. "Our season was a success because the kids really put out and kept their morale high."

The Knights varsity finished 3-16 in its initial season under Schley, who came to Wartburg from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. The women voted Freshman Mary Sojka the squad's most valuable player. Most consistent went to Sophomore Mitzi Gray and outstanding hustler to Freshman Karen Smalley.

1. Deanna Magee unleashes her serve.
2. Most valuable player Mary Sojka after the spike.





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Volleyball Team Row 1, L to R: Susan Bahe, Tammy Bell, Deanna Magee, Deb Weber, Mitzi Gray, Karen Smalley, Danette Schildmeier, Chris Fields. Row 2: Charlene Morris, Sue Johnson, Mary Sojka, Leslie Offenheiser, Diana Wenzel, Vicki Parkes, Margo Schilling, Mayme Benson, Darla Mundschenk, Nancy Schley.

Gridders. End Year at 4-5

A shotgun offense, employed frequently by the Knights after their running game faltered, accounted for three of four school records set during the 1978 football season.

Quarterback Gary Ross set new season records in passing and total offense and was instrumental in the new team passing record. Also entering the record book was Junior Safety Tom Cahalan, who tied the school record with six field goals and helped the Knights to a team total of eight. The record-setting performances of Ross and Cahalan highlighted a 4-5 year by the Knights (3-4 in the Iowa Conference).

1. Quarterback Gary Ross, passing from the shotgun formation, was the Knights' offense for much of the season.

2. Sophomore Cornerback Randy Stanek corrals a Central running back after a big gain.

3. Fullback Curt Sauer eyes the handoff of reserve signal-caller Terry Soli.





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Football Team Row 1, L to R: Trainer Kim Minke, Trainer Nancy Krusche, Tom Poe, Kevin Murray, Larry Moklestad, Tom Lause, Mike Sojka, Gary Ross, Jim Unnacht, Kevin Lincoln, Kyle Johanson, Kevin Becker, Dr. Arlyn Ristau. Row 2: John Crosser, Curt Sauer, Duane Randall, Rick Hammerberg, Dave Waskow, Steve Pavalec, Bob Reiter, Don Wehrkamp, Tim Alpers, Jerry Lane, Randy Butikoter, Gary Cutler. Row 3: Bill Bernardo, Brian Stull, Dan Silvey, Jim Walczyk, Mike Spurlin, John O'Brien, Phil Porter, Joe Johnson, Tim Hall, Bill Dunmore, Mike Whisner, Terry Soli, Brian Danielson, Randy Stanek, Jerry Whalen, Bob

Ringstad, Bob Hutchison, Terry Towne, Dr. August Waltmann. Row 4: Rod Federson, Lynn Kuecker, Ken Frost, Mike Worden, Doug Nolte, Larry Rasmussen, Mark Turner, Tom Cahalan, Steve Stoeker, Mark Harms, Doug Murray, Dennis Delp, Mike Konicek, Mike Hanson, Frank Jones, Don Canfield, Dan Coplea. Row 5: Jeff Zaptuil, Mike Lynn, Brent Lewis, Kevin Anhalt, John Currow, Lee Camp, David Hoffman, Mike Boender, Steve Ransier, Mark Wilkens, Dan Rund, Dean Brandt, Steve Bremer, Dave Arns, Scott Kinseth.

Football Team Falls to 3-4 in League Play

1. A sullen, injured Dave Waskow gazes at the action on the field.
2. Center Mike Whisner gives tailback Tim Hall a congratulatory hug
following Hall's reception of a 35-yard touchdown pass.
3. William Penn's Terry Schneider blocks Bob Reiter's field
goal attempt in the first half of the Knights' 13-10 loss to the Statesmen.



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A Usual Year for the Ruggers

The year was a usual one for Wartburg's rugby club. The players managed to beat most of their opponents while the team stayed alive financially — barely. Not supported by the college, the team funds itself when it isn't occupied during or after the game. Highlights from the fall season included a 16-

14 come-from-behind win over River City, a 62-10 triumph over Grinnell.

1. Scott Edwards looks for help from teammates Paul Kitelinger, Mike Broghammer, and Gary Link against Grinnell.
2. Tom Poe watches as ball carrier Steve Fiorella tries to dodge a tackle.



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Rugby Club Row 1, L to R: Mike Butler, Brian Foster. Row 2: John O'Brien, Gary Link, Mark Wenger, Jerry Whalen, Tom Arns. Row 3: Paul Kitelinger, Tom Poe, Stanley Johnson, Steve Edwards, Dave Waskow, Lyle Brandt.

Cagers Struggle, Record 10-14 mark

The Knights' men's basketball team recorded its first sub-.500 season since 1963-64 with a 10-14 mark. It was the first losing record for Coach Buzz Levick in 14 years at Wartburg. (Levick did win the 500th game of his career during the season.) Matt Ellis, a sophomore from Des Moines North, led the Knights in points (351 for a 14.6 average) and rebounds. He was named the club's most valuable player by his teammates. Wartburg, which tied Dubuque for seventh place

in the IIAC race with a 3-11 record, had six freshmen on the roster. Central won its third straight IIAC championship, behind the league's MVP, Junior Jeff VerHoef. He scored 45 points (a Central record) against the Knights in a 90-76 Dutch win at Pella.

1. Three Grinnell players can't stop Knight center Jeff Jacobi.
2. Senior Guard Bruce Iversen drives for a pair of points against Coe.



Men's Basketball Team Row 1, L to R: Jim Whitesell, Tony Burbach, Bruce Iversen, Greg Merritt, Mike Barkley, Bob Erickson. Row 2: Jeff Hayes, Tom Schwertz, Matt Ellis, Jeff Moser, Jeff Jacobi, John Dickkut, Mike Dohnalek, Mike Vyncke, Jim Sampson.



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Laufer Leads Women Cagers

A young women's basketball team — with no seniors and just two juniors on the roster — posted a 7-14 record. Junior Kathy Laufer was the club's leading scorer with an average of 17.7 points per game. Her total of 372 points was just 13 short of the school record for most points in a season. Laufer also led the squad in free throw percentage. Sophomore Jane Jankowski averaged 12.4 points per game and another sophomore, Jill Crouse, averaged 9.7 points per game and was the team's top rebounder. The Knights were outscored by their opponents by an average of seven points each outing, 66.5 to 59.5.

1. Nancy Pickett follows her jump shot through as other Wartburg and Luther players wait for a possible rebound.
2. Suzette Luepke sets a screen for guard Deanne Nyce.
3. Center-forward Kathy Amundson shoots from outside.



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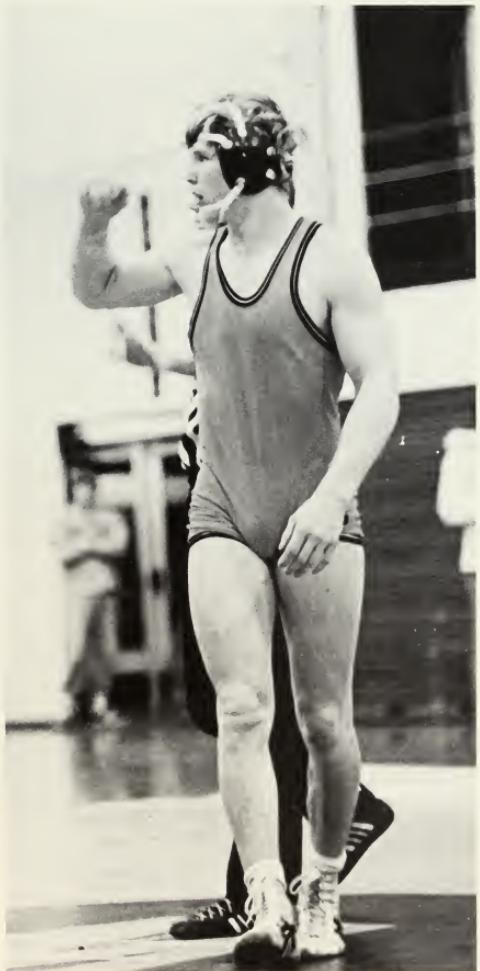
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Women's Basketball Team Nancy Pickett, Wendy Cruse, Jane Jankowski, Deanna Nyce, Jill Crouse, Terri Kleppe, Deb Parker, Kathy Amundson, Margo Schilling, Kay Kurtz, Sue Bahe, Suzette Luepke, Kathy Laufer, Mary Collins, Nancy Schley.



Wrestlers Row 1, L to R: Steve Fiorella, Bill Bernardo, Dan Conner, K. C. Robb, Pat Vogel, Steve DeNeut, Dave Schleuter, Bob Gallagher. Row 2: Jerry Willer, Scott Tschetter, Mike Olson, Frank Jones, Rich Wagner, Mark Arjes, Mark Schmitz, Steve Angerer. Row 3: Joe Breitbach, Ryan Abel, Dennis Delp, Lynn Kuecker, Duane Randall, Steve Pavelc, Faron Mandrell, Curt Sauer. Dr. Richard Walker.



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Wrestlers' Winning Streak Halted at 52

Wartburg's wrestling dual-meet win streak was halted at 52 straight during the 1978-79 season. The grapplers, who had won 44 consecutive meets entering the season, lost to William Penn, 22-17, January 30 in Knights Gym. Wartburg finished 10-1 overall and was second to Luther in the conference meet. Two wrestlers advanced to the NCAA Division III tourney in Arcata, CA. They were sophomore Curt Sauer and Junior Scott Tscheetter. Sauer, Iowa Conference champion at 177 pounds, led the Knights with a 19-6 record.

1. Rich Wagner measures his opponent.
2. Freshman Denny Delp, a winner.



Thompson Sets IIAC Track Record

Junior Jim Thompson set an Iowa Conference record as Wartburg's men's track team finished fourth at the Iowa Conference meet. Thompson, who was second in the 10,000 meter run, won the 5000 meter event in 15:08 to set a new IIAC standard. Also at the conference meet, Senior Mike Sojka was second in the javelin, third in the discus, and fourth in the shot put. Freshman Jim Walczyk was second in the 200 meter and the 100 meter dashes. The Knights finished fourth at the Beloit Relays, eighth at the Central Invitational, and

tenth at the Norsemen Relays. They won their lone dual, 72-71, over Luther. The team's only new outdoor record was set by Freshman Denis Huston at the Iowa Conference meet. He ran the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:46.6 to break the old mark held by the Knights' current coach, John Wuertz.

1. Craig Bahlmann clears the high jump bar.
2. Distance man Jim Thompson proved to be the Knights' most consistent runner.
3. Freshman Dan Silvey competed in the shot put.



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Sojka Leads Full-scale Track Competition

Freshman Mary Sojka led Wartburg's first season of full-scale competition. The women competed in eight meets, with perhaps their best outing as a team coming at the Grinnell Indoor Women's Invitational. There they finished fourth in a field of nine teams as Sojka won the shot put and finished second in the 60-yard dash. She later qualified for the AIAW Regional meet in the shot put and javelin with a strong performance at the Norsemen Relays in Decorah.

1. Patty Ver Dught takes the relay hand-off from Janet Kaduce.
2. Patty Ver Dught finishes ahead of Luther's Roxanne Gunderson in the 880-yard run.
3. Mary Sojka lands in the long jump pit.
4. Sheryl Gilbertson captures the 440-yard dash title.





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Stephenson Paces Golfers

Most Valuable Golfer and Medalist honors went to Sophomore George Stephenson as Wartburg's golf team finished second in the Iowa Conference meet at Pella. The Knights won five of six dual meets and were third in the Central Tournament and sixth in the William Penn tournament. The squad, coached by Dr.

Roger Bishop, ended 13 strokes behind IIAC champs Buena Vista. Stephenson's margin over Buena Vista's Jeff Opheim was one stroke, 149 to 150.

1. Gary Emerson lines up his putt.
2. Daryl Soeder follows the flight of his tee shot.
3. Senior Jerry Kinder tries to coax the ball into the cup.
4. Ron Hedrick drives closer to the green.

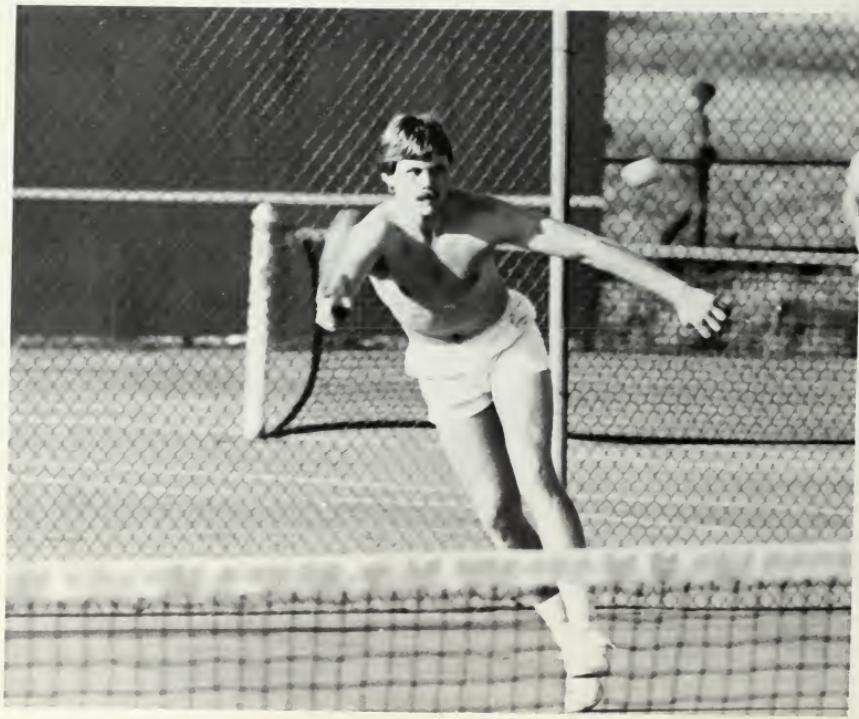




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Netters Finish Fourth in Loop

Wartburg's men's tennis team settled for fourth place in the Iowa Conference tournament at Pella, after starting the season with higher hopes. It was an injury-riddled year for the squad — and particularly for the team's number one singles man, Sophomore Matt Harms. A year ago Harms combined with the graduated Kirk Kinear to claim the IIAC's number one doubles title. This year Harms, paired with Senior Grant Connick, was still recovering from an ailment and the pair was beaten in the second round. The Knights' top finisher was Sophomore Jeff Overson, who was second in number six singles.

1. Kyle Johanson finished fifth in number four singles at the Iowa Conference tournament.

2. Sophomore Matt Harms practices his serve in the P.E. Complex.





Softball Team Row 1, L to R: Jane Jankowski, Cindy Roeder, Suzette Luepke, Kay Kurtz, Jill Crouse. Row 2: Karen Smalley, Georgiann Hagen, Barb Cannon, Danette Schildmeier, Sally Brown. Row 3: Kathy Laufer, Sandy Buhrow, Donna Keller, Jolene Ross, Tami Worby.



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Softball Team Falls at State Tourney

Although they lost both games at the state tournament, the Knights women's softball team played close games against the University of Iowa and Buena Vista to finish the season 7-12. Seven of the team's twelve losses were by two runs or less. Sophomore Sally Brown had the top hitting average (.308) and Sophomore Jolene Ross was the most valuable player, batting .293 with 14 runs batted in. The

Knights outscored their opponents, 86 to 85, for the season, thanks largely to a pitching staff led by Sandy Buhrow (who threw a no hitter) and Georgiann Hagen.

1. Firmly planted in the batter's box, Kay Kurtz decides this is the pitch to hit.
2. Danette Schildmeyer makes an outfield catch.
3. Jill Crouse scores a run against Upper Iowa after the Peacock pitcher unleashed a wild pitch.



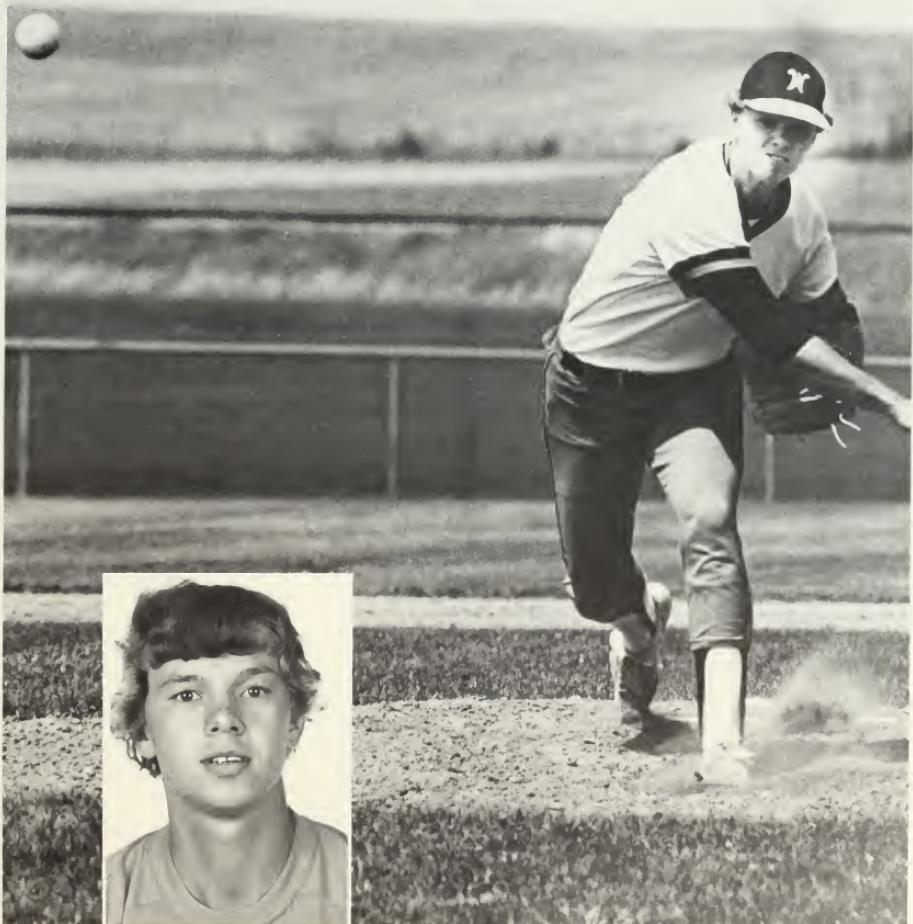
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Baseball Squad Wins IIAC Title

Led by the timely hitting and pitching of Senior Gary Ross, the Wartburg baseball team claimed its third straight Iowa Conference title with an 11-1 loop record (14-11 overall). Ross, who played in left field when he wasn't pitching, led the Knights in batting (.391), hits (27), triples (2), and home runs (3). He compiled the team's lowest earned-run average (2.57) en route to winning seven of eight starts and no-hitting Upper Iowa. The Fredericksburg native allowed only 42 hits and 16 earned runs in 56 innings, while striking out 31 and walking 17. Ross was voted the IIAC's most valuable player. Greg Merritt, a senior catcher/outfielder from Dubuque, was named to the NCAA Division III all-American squad on the third team as a second baseman. Merritt was named to the Iowa Conference select squad for the second year in a row after leading the league in hitting in 1978. Jim Fink, Charlie Fredrick, and Bob Reiter were also named to the IIAC team. Fink, a senior third baseman, hit .356 with six doubles and 24 runs batted in; Fredrick, a sophomore center fielder, batted .324 despite being hampered much of the season with a broken jaw; and Reiter, a sophomore first baseman, batted .263 with 13 runs batted in.

1. Charlie Fredrick broke his jaw during the Knights' Texas trip, but continued to play.
2. Gary Ross delivers a pitch against Luther. Ross tossed a no-hitter at Upper Iowa.





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Baseball Squad Wins Another IIAC Championship

1. Second baseman Jeff Nihart makes the throw to first.
2. Jim Fink connects for another hit.
3. First baseman Bob Reiter stretches to complete the double play.





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Fall Finishes: Spikers 3-16, Football 4-5, Cross Country 2-3

Football

Opponent	W-O
Morningside	5-38
Coe	39-15
Luther	17-10
Dubuque	0-27
Central	0-31
Buena Vista	0-6
Upper Iowa	13-8
Simpson	10-7
William Penn	10-13

Cross Country

Norseman Invitational — 14th
Les Duke Invitational — 5th
Central Invitational — 2nd
NCAA Regional — 12th
IIAC Meet — 4th

Opponent	W-O
Luther	50-15
Central	35-22
Simpson	19-42
Dubuque	27-28
Loras	33-26





Volleyball



Upper Iowa — lost
UNI — lost
Luther — lost
Central — lost
Upper Iowa — lost
Dubuque — lost
Upper Iowa — lost
Coe — lost
Dubuque — lost
Luther — lost
Cornell — won
Coe — lost
NIACC — lost
Dubuque — won
Loras — lost
Luther — lost
Upper Iowa — lost
Dubuque — won
NIACC — lost

Winter Results: Wrestlers Slip, Cage Squads Finish Sub-.500

Wrestling

Opponent	W-O
Wisconsin (Platteville)	30-11
Iowa Central (JV)	14-34
Buena Vista	33-11
Central	26-8
Ellsworth (JV)	10-42
Augustana	29-9
Luther	26-12
Coe	28-10
Chicago State	25-15
Loras	23-12
William Penn	17-22
Upper Iowa	19-12
Westmar	27-13
Knights Invitational — 1st	
Central Tournament — 2nd	
All-Lutheran Tournament — 3rd	
Iowa Conference Tourney — 2nd	



Women's Basketball

Opponent	W-O
Dubuque	60-40
Simpson	51-59
Upper Iowa	70-54
NIACC	50-72
Luther	62-79
UNI	44-70
Mt. Mercy	46-70
NIACC	50-63
Central	49-63
Dordt	74-57
Midland Lutheran	54-71
Luther	61-76
UNI	90-86
Waldorf	63-71
Dubuque	87-57
Central	47-78
Loras	64-58
Luther	57-73
Upper Iowa	41-53
Upper Iowa	77-76
Luther	64-67



Men's Basketball

St. Olaf	73-79
Dordt	95-77
St. Mary's	61-80
Coe	90-69
Westmar	73-71
Dana	70-69
Iowa Wesleyan	79-66
Marycrest	91-85
Graceland	71-83
Upper Iowa	63-83
Dubuque	63-60
Luther	76-81
Simpson	73-79
Buena Vista	61-71
William Penn	56-66
Central	76-90
Luther	68-71
Dubuque	63-61
Central	67-77
William Penn	66-67
Grinnell	117-63
Buena Vista	78-77
Simpson	64-66
Upper Iowa	80-86

Spring Scoreboard: Baseball Champions, Other Teams Struggle

Baseball

Opponent	W-O
Coe	0-12
Eastern Michigan	9-4, 3-19
Southwestern	0-12, 3-4
Mary Hardin Baylor	2-4, 7-8
Simpson	12-2, 1-0
Dubuque	4-3, 11-2
UNI	13-2, 4-14
Iowa	0-15, 3-18
Central	12-5, 1-3
Coe	7-5, 3-6
William Penn	3-2, 2-0
Upper Iowa	1-0, 5-3
Luther	3-2, 7-5

Women's Track

Grinnell, Central — 2nd
Grinnell, Simpson — 3rd
Grinnell Invitational — 4th
Central Invitational — 7th
Norseman Relays — 6th
Wartburg 41, Luther 55
IAIAW (State) — 9th



Men's Tennis

Opponent	W-O
UNI	0-9
Upper Iowa	9-0
Dubuque	7-2
William Penn	6-3
Luther	0-9
Dubuque	3-6
Simpson	5-4
Central	2-7
UNI	0-9
Buena Vista	2-7
Upper Iowa	9-0

All-Lutheran Tourney — 2nd

Wartburg Invitational — 6th

Iowa Conference Meet — 4th

Men's Track

Central Invitational — 8th

Norsemen Relays — 10th

Beloit Relays — 4th

Iowa Conference Meet — 4th

Wartburg 72, Luther 71

Golf

William Penn Tourney — 6th

Central Tourney — 3rd

Iowa Conference Meet — 2nd

Luther	405-399
Upper Iowa	301-360
William Penn	311-341
Upper Iowa	303-404
Coe	395-400
Luther	395-424

Softball

UNI	7-4, 5-6
Luther	3-0
NIACC	17-0
Upper Iowa	3-2
Loras	6-2
Iowa	2-6, 2-12
Upper Iowa	13-0, 10-7
Upper Iowa	0-1
Luther	1-6
UNI	2-8, 1-3
Iowa	3-5
Buena Vista	2-3



Wartburg students who wanted to travel during May Term 1979 had their choice of Europe, Oregon, Mexico, and Washington, D.C. Other options were available closer to home, such as field experiences, classes with

week-long field trips, and courses with unusual topics, such as "Personality and Politics" or "The Changing Roles of Men and Women."

Eleven students studied marine biology at the Oregon State University Marine Science Center in Newport, OR. In addition to their investigation of marine invertebrates and algae from rocky shore lines, sand beaches, and mud flats, the class members stopped at Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, the Black Hills, and the South Dakota Badlands.

An unusual moment was provided when Senior Bill Fintel won the 10,000 meter run, a part of Newport's Loyalty Days celebration. Fintel covered the 10,000 meters in 32.57. Four other Wartburg students participated in the race. They were Seniors Mark Buchheim, Phil Carls, and Ruth Knepper, and Freshman Pete Kalshoven.

May in Oregon . . .





1. Suzanne Moeller ventures onto the rocks in search of specimens.
2. Dr. Stephen Main points out a seagoing bird.
3. The class heads for the sea for another day of a sort of study not available in landlocked Iowa.

.... in Mexico,



1. 4. Those who stayed on campus took advantage of the spring weather to toss frisbees and fly kites.

2. Todd Dell emerges from the ruins followed by Dr. Herman Diers (in the white hat).

3. Sharon Sailer, Yumiko Ohara, and Peggy Cain descend one of the Mexican pyramids.

and on Campus





Ancient ruins, contemporary villages, and archaeology museums highlighted the "Maya: Classic and Contemporary" course taught by Dr. Herman Diers and Mexican experts.

Eight Wartburg students spent three weeks studying at the CEMANAHUAC Educational Center at Cuernavaca and traveling in the Yucatan peninsula. They visited a village of the Lacandon Maya, who maintain most closely the ancient Maya lifestyle, and Chan Kom, a village which has actively tried to modernize itself. Also on the itinerary were two study days, in which the students shared information on topics such as the Maya calendar and religion, which they researched independently.

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Commencement



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Higher education need not reformulate itself; instead, it needs to reemphasize and rededicate itself to a dialogue which will enable its products to cope with life's circumstances and meanings.

This was the message brought to Wartburg's 127th Commencement by Dr. John Bevan, academic Vice President at the College of Charleston, SC.

Addressing the 261 graduates at Baccalaureate was Dr. Thomas F. O'Meara, professor of systematic theology at the Aquinas Institute in Dubuque, who spoke on "The Sign of Jonah."



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Eighty-seven of the graduates completed their studies with a grade point average of 3.4 or better, including six ranking members. One of these, Sue Ellen Kruempel, spoke on behalf of the Class of 1979.

Three honorary degrees were also awarded at Commencement. They were given to Meredith Willson, who wrote the stage and screen musical classic, "The Music Man"; Dr. Elmer W. Herff, who retired this spring after 45 years of teaching at Wartburg; and Rev. Durwood L. Buchheim, Bishop of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church.

Baccalaureate and Commencement were held May 20, 1979.



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1. "Whew! I made it!" Don McComb breathes a sigh of relief at the reception on the Mall.

2. Led by the faculty in their academic garb, robed seniors process toward graduation and the beginning of their lives in "the real world."

3. Bob Wallace (front) and Kurt Wedeking try to remain calm as the big moment approaches.

4. Faculty, graduates, relatives, and guests filled Neumann Auditorium for Baccalaureate Sunday morning, May 20.

5. Commencement dignitaries join the assembly in singing "God of Our Fathers." From Left: Rev. Larry Trachte, Campus Pastor; Dr. Douglas Steeple, Dean of the Faculty; Dr. John Bevan, speaker; Irving Burling, President of the Board of Regents; Dr. William Jellema, President of Wartburg College; Meredith Willson, Dr. Elmer Hertel, and Dr. Durwood Buchheim, recipients of honorary degrees.

6. "When there is more to be read about mediocrity than excellence, the church cannot tolerate any less than its goal of aspiring to high calling," says Dr. John Bevan.



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1. Dr. Norman Fintel, President of Roanoke College in Salem, VA., gives a diploma to his son, Bill.

2. Dr. William Waltermann and Dr. David Hampton con-

gratulate Ruth Knepper. Graduates and faculty got to

say their special best wishes and good-byes at a recep-

tion held on the Mall immediately following Com-

mencement.

3. A content Suede DeBronkart waits for her turn to

cross the stage.

4. Dr. Arlyn Ristau enumerates the accomplishments

and contributions of Dr. Elmer Hertel. Dr. Hertel

retired after 45 years at Wartburg and received an

honorary Doctor of Science degree. Dr. William

Jellema and Irving Burling look on.



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1979 Honors

Ranking Members

Nanette Marie Droste
William Allen Fintel
Sue Ellen Kruempel
Warren Ross Mueller
Linda Jane Pierson
Keith Byron Stoltz

Summa Cum Laude

Joan Roberta Bacon
Mark Harold Behle
Gaylor Marie Burgeson
Philip William Carls
Michael Eugene Cashen
Nanette Marie Droste
Valerie Joy Eng
William Allen Fintel
Peggy Jo Foltz
Corrine Ann Heine
Becky J. Jensen
Gundars Egons Kaupins
Sue Ellen Kruempel
Steven Ray Kruger
Connie Jean McElroy
Warren Ross Mueller
Gretchen Matilda Obernyer
Suzanne Marie Patterson
Linda Jane Pierson
Cindy Lou Roeder
Karen Margaret Samuelson
Susan Renee Stockdale
Keith Byron Stoltz
John Edward Tanner
Eric Todd Torkelson
Heidi Ruth Wohlrabe
Janet Elaine Woike

Magna Cum Laude

Keith H. Baker
Mayme H. Benson
William Michael Bernardo
Roger Carl Block
Donna Jean Blue
Gregor Paul Boventer
Mark Alan Buchheim
Grant David Comnick
Janelle G. Davis
David Mark Engelbrecht

Brian Mark Foster
Bonnie Lynn Freese
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Jane Adele Hastings
Sandri Kay Hocking
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Kathryn Cooper Mandsager
Craig R. Mawdsley
Lorrie Annette Meier Milner
Kevin Lee Murray
Kathy Ann Lundein Neil
Linda Lee Nelson
Mary Ann Niehaus
Vicki Lynn Parkes
Jeffrey Frederick Petersen
Daniel Walter Schminke
Mark Alan Schmitz
A. M. Frieda Schowalter
Janet Lynn Schroyer
Richard Lloyd Schwandt
Laurel Ann Franklin Smith
John E. Swanson
Aaron Swestka
Robert C. Wallace
Patricia K. Wurch
Nathan Dirk Zelle

Cum Laude

Jennifer Barnes
Kathy M. Charlson
Thomas John DeGree
Anita Ruth Erickson
Juleann Shelley Fallgatter
James R. Fink
Timothy Mark Gannon
Susan Mary Harvey
Kyle Robert Johanson
Laurie Jean Kristiansen
Rodney Ray Lott
Beth Ann Martin
Julie R. Martin
Jeffrey Leroy Miller
Judith Marie Minor
Lynn Denise Orton
Steven Gary Pierson
Kathryn Ann Pohlmann
Gary Lee Ross
Jeffrey Joseph Sellen
Bau Van Tran
Mark Victor Wenger

We the Students



Wartburg Trumpet

We the Seniors



Tina Marie Anderson
Jan Armstrong
Joan R. Bacon
Keith H. Baker



Jim Barker
Jennifer Barnes
Kevin Lee Becker
Mark Behle



Cynthia Jo Bender
Mayme Benson
Nancy Sue Bera
William M. Bernardo



Roger Block
Donna Jean Blue
Nancy Jo Boldt
Brian R. Bonte



Gregor Boventer
Lyle Erwin Brandt
Vickie Lynn Brandt
Eric Branson

Seniors

Denise Kay Brocka
Mike Broghammer
Susan Brown
Roxanne Bruessel



Barbara Brunstein
Mark Alan Buchheim
Susan Marie Burke
Ruth Ann Burrack



Kay Cannon
Philip William Carls
Sandra Lee Carter
Kathy Charlson



Randal D. Chevalier
Terry Clark
Wanda Sherry Clasen
Grant Comnick



Janelle Davis
Suzanne (Suede) de Bronkart
Barbara Dettmann



Seniors



Joel Dexter
Mike Dohnalek
Patricia Ann Dorman
LeDonna Kee Durant

Linda K. Edgar
Steve B. Edwards
Randall Dean Emerson
Valerie Eng

Anita Ruth Erickson
Juleann Shelley Fallgatter
Kurt Fermen
James Fink

William Allen Fintel
Peggy Jo Foltz
Brian Foster
Liz Friis

David K. Gaylor
Roberta E. Gies
Karen Ann Gilbertson

Fortressurvey

Seniors

Seniors were asked by the Fortress what they thought were the hardest and easiest courses offered at Warburg. Among those mentioned frequently were:

Hardest: Human Physiology, Calculus IV
Easiest: P.E. Activities, Introduction to Literature,
Introduction to Philosophy

Jeanne Marie Goche
Dana Lynn Weckesser Guthrie
Gregory F. Hagensick
Dorene Hansen



Jeffrey Hastings
Jeff Hayes
Ronald E. Hedrick
Corrine Heine

Seniors



Tracy A. Hennings
Sandra Kay Hocking
Carol Hogue
Annette Holthaus



George M. Hooper
Margaret Phillips Hubbard
H. J. Huisenga
Barbara Morton Iversen



Bruce Iversen
Jeff Jacobi
Becky Jensen



Dennis M. Jochimsen
Kyle Johanson
Achmed Lawrence Johnson III
William S. Johnson



Barbara A. Jones
Janet L. Kaduce
Lisa Kane
Gundars Kaupins

Seniors

Kirk H. Kelloway
Lora Kies
Jerry L. Kinder
Ruth Knepper



Julie Knutson
Sue Kosmal
Laurie Kristiansen
Sue Kruempel



Steven Kruger
Jerry Allen Lane
Joann Ilene Laube



Dennis J. Lauritsen
Thomas F. Lause
Ann Elizabeth Lauterbach
Janet Lawrence



Stephen Robert Liebetrau
Robin Lorenzen
Tim Lucas
Gayle Margaret Lundak



Seniors



Walter Ernest Malkewitz
Kathryn Cooper Mandsager
Karl B. Manrodt
Edith March

Fortressurvey

Most Seniors plan to look for full-time jobs after graduation, according to a January Fortressurvey.

What are your post-graduation plans?
Full-time job 58%
Graduate study 38%
Marriage 15%

Percentages total more than 100 because multiple responses were possible.



Beth Ann Martin



Julie R. Martin



Mark Alan McClure
Don McComb
Connie J. McElroy
Rennee Lynne McNeal



Alice Jeanne Merrick
Greg Merritt
James Gerald Mertz
Ellen Marie Meyer

Seniors

Jeffrey L. Miller
Judith Marie Minor
Kim Sheree Minske
David B. Moklebust



Larry L. Moklebust
Lou Ann Mueller
Marc Mueller
Kevin Murray



Kathy Ann Lundeen Neil
Linda Lee Nelson
Mary Ann Niehaus
Diane Nielsen



Carl Nolan
Denise Lindsay Norton
Gretchen Obernryer
Leslie A. Offenheiser



Yumiko Ohara
Lynn Orton
Vicki Lynn Parkes
Suzanne Marie Patterson



Seniors



Jeffrey F. Peterson
Nancy Peterson
Linda Pierson
Steve Pierson



Roger Pinkley
Thomas Poe
Kathryn Pohlmann
Sandra Poock



Twyla Kay Prall
Nancy Lynn Prater
William G. Putnam
Lawrence Angelo (D.C.) Randle



Joni Rea
Kevin P. Real
Joan M. Retting
Lucinda L. Reuther



Kim Richmond
Cindy Roeder
Bryan Roland
Gary Ross

Seniors

Amy Rothman
Stephanie Rowe
Robert P. Saethoff
Jean Salzwedel



Daniel Walter Schminke
Mark Schmitz
A. M. Frieda Schowalter
William Scott Schreck



Jody Lou Schultz
Carol E. Schutte
Kent Schwerin
Michael J. Sojka



David B. Spurbeck
Wenda Lou Warren Stedfeld
Tonetta Steiner
Scott Stephenson



Susan Renee Stockdale
Keith Byron Stoltz
John Swanson
Aaron Swestka



Seniors



Yukiko Taniguchi
John Tanner
Mary Elizabeth Taylor
Eric Torkelson



Bau Tran
Thu Tran
Julie A. Nielsen Uhrich
James H. Unmacht II



Ruth Vogel
Teresa Walker
Robert B. Wallace
Kerstin Weber



Kurt Wedeking
Debra Jacobs Weiss
Mark Wenger
Kendall Duane Wessel



Karla White
David Russell Wilken
David L. Willardson
Ronald Dean Williams

Kevin R. Wilson
Heidi Wohlrabe
Janet E. Woike
Charles B. Wolff



Jim Wolff



Glenn A. Wright



Kenneth James Wright



Patricia K. Wurck



Seniors Not Pictured

Earl J. Alexander
Cynthia Benzing
Gayla Marie Burgeson
Michael Eugene Cashen
Dean Christensen
Joyce Elaine Clark
Marilynne Key DeBower
Jeffrey Eugene DeVilder
Donn M. Diers
Dennis C. Douglas
Mary Katherine Wagner Drier
Nannette Marie Drosté
David Mark Engelbrecht
Timothy Mark Gannon
Stephen J. Hancock
James Arthur Harris
Fasil Kebedee
Kevin R. Lincoln
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Peter Martin
Craig R. Mawdsley
Anne Patrice Miller
Lorrie Annette Meier Milner
Warren Ross Mueller
Steven Vance Munger
Peggy Ree Olthoff
Charlean Pierre
Timothy Jay Pieggenkuhle
Michael R. Roethler
Karen Margaret Samuelson
Richard Lloyd Schwandt
Jeffrey Joseph Sellen
Laurel Ann Franklin Smith
Robert Kent Sparrow
Douglas A. Swartz
Candis Kay Wanke
Donald D. Wehrkamp
Nathan Dirk Zelle
Bruce Joseph Zobbeck

We the Juniors



Bill Akin
Nancy Amlie
Lynn Anfinson
Ruth Bahe
Valerie Bakker

John Beck
Jan Bickel
Philippe Boigris
Patricia Boyer
Randy Brubaker

Ali Brunner
Karla Brunsvoold
Bob Burk
Thomas Cahalan
Michelle Collison

Marcia Davids
Linda DeShaw
Cindy Donovan
Vicki Dunnington

Fortressurvey

Juniors were asked about changing their majors.

Have you changed your major since entering college?
yes 33% no 67%

If yes, why?

I found I was more interested in another field. 60%
I thought I'd have a better chance of getting a job with
another major. 16%

Even though I was interested in my first major, I didn't like the
department/courses/professors here. 16%
Other. 8%

Juniors

Paula Eggers
Cindy Frese
Christine Fritschel
Bobby Joel Garrison
Naomi Gies



Jane Gorder
Joan Grekoff
Jill Grummels
Dan Groth
Jayne Grube



Daniel Guetzlaff
Georgiann Hagen
Dave Halbach
Carrie Helleseth
Barb Hempel



Kent Henning
Jeffrey Howe
Barb Hoyt
Kim Hullinger
Laura Johnson



Candace Kamper
Dave Keith
Nancy Keller
Diane Kleinow
Susan Kohl



Debora Krabbe
Nancy Kruschke
Paula Laube
Kathy Laufer
Patricia Lomble



Sharon Madoerin
Mark Manbeck
Wilma March
Nelson Marks
Susan Markworth



Matt McClure
Kim Meyer
Suzanne Moeller
David Mueller
Warren Mueller



Juniors



Doug Muller
Darla Mundschien
Vicki Nelsen
Dave Nervig
Sandra Nielsen



Diane Nienow
Kris Palmer
Jim Parker
Marcia Pegram
Mary Post



Rob Reimer
Rachel Riensche
David Rod
Susan Rodewald
Gail Schmidt



Jacqui Seggerman
Tonya Shipman
Dave Sloan
Daryl Soeder
Mike Spurlin

Fortressurvey

Formal dating is not alive and well at Wartburg, according to a Fortressurvey of Juniors.

Which statement best describes your position on dating?

- Dating is obsolete for me. 21%
- I've been on very few dates. 49%
- I've dated infrequently. 8%
- I've dated quite frequently. 10%
- I date a lot. 5%
- I'm married. 8%



Mary Steffen



Dan Strempeke



Jeff Swanson



Kathleen Swift

Fortressurvey

Rumor had it that the proposed schedule change was enacted to curb Wartburg's image as a "party school." Juniors surveyed did not agree that Wartburg has such an image.

Is Wartburg becoming more of a "party school?"

Strongly disagree 13%

Disagree 49%

No opinion or don't know 8%

Agree 25%

Strongly agree 5%

Jared Tebben
Martin Thomae
Jim Thompson



Julie Tietjen
Tuan Anh Tran
Patty Ver Dught



Cynthia Weber
Ruth Weltzin
Jim Wenger



Gary Westphal
Kim Wills
Susan Winter



Marian Wood
Dean Zelle
Gary Zittergruen



Juniors

We the Sophomores



Tim Alpers
Stephanie Ambers
Kathy Amundson
Deb Anderson
John Augustine



Beth Baehnk
Nan Baker
William Bartels
Bob Beach



Kathy Beck



Melani Besler



Eric Biedermann



Jill Borata



Gail Branson
Martin Buchheim
Fred Burrack
Cheri Christensen



Cindy Christensen
Robyn Clark
Jaci Collins
Connie Coppola
Jill Crouse

Sophomores

Lori Davis
Sharry Davis
Lori Denhardt
Denise Detmering
Dara Doak



Matthew Doctor
Cindy Dodge
Jim Duehring
Karla Elwood



Lisa Evert
Bob Farner
Michelle Fetter
Barb Folkerts



Ted Ganske
Susan Gauger
Sheryl Gilbertson
Brenda Glandorf



Julie Graesser
Katherine Gray
Lisa Giese
Pamela Hahn



Lynnda Hanssen
Chris Harrelld
Dean Heitkamp
Kaye Heitshusen



Jeff Hileman
Mark Holmes
Gene Holtz
Linda Hraha



Edith Hutton
Tamya Hutton
Jane Jankowski
Ellen Joost
Julie Kleckner



Sophomores



Vick Klotzbach
Robert Krief
Mira Koschmeder
Peggy Krampf
Susan Kress



Kay Kruse
Sherry Kruse
David Latta
Ed Lee
Susan Linn



Susan Loos
Don Mackey
Deanna Magee
Joy Marquardt
Timothy Martin



Don Mast
Melinda Masten
Janice McHone
Bruce Mills
Phil Moeller



Katherine Mueller
Marki Newton
Marcia Niehaus
Cheryl Nuehring
Marcie Orth



Rose Pagel
Sharon Peterson
Kellie Plautz
Doug Poppen
JoAnn Post



Jill Prestholt
Duane Randall
Larry Rasmussen
Mark Rising
Peggy Roach



Glenda Roberts
Wendy Roeke
Doug Rogers
Pam Rosenboom
David Rueber

Christine Sampson
Jim Sampson
Margo Schilling
Lora Schumacher
Marilyn Shannon
Larry Simons



Jon Simpkins
Wendy Slade
Kris Stabler
Jon Steindiger
Sue Stewart
Ruth Storm



Jean Stroh
Josie Tebben
Janet Thompson
Gretta Thorson
Susan Tollenaar
Mark Turner



Dave Unmacht
Rich Wagner



Deb Weber
Bill Wessels



Becky Westphalen
Howard Willer



Jon Williams
Susan Williams



Tami Worby
James Zimmer



Fortressurvey

Most Sophomores feel closer to the college after their first year.

Do you feel more attached to the campus this year, as compared to last year?

much more 26%
somewhat 58%
not really 16%

What things have made you feel more attached to Wartburg?

friends 83%
dorm life 66%
sports 35%
partying 30%
worship services 30%

Percentages total more than 100 because multiple responses were possible.

We the Freshmen



Fortressurvey

Peggy Adolph
Julie Albrecht

An October Fortressurvey showed that Freshmen liked, or at least put up with, initiation.

Which is the best description of how you felt during initiation?

- A. It was a lot of fun. 40%
- B. It was fun, but sometimes it got out of hand. 28%
- C. It was OK. I enjoyed watching others more. 22%
- D. It was totally ridiculous. 5%
- E. I really didn't care what happened. 5%

Byron Allmandinger
Douglas Anderson

Lori Andrews
Susan Bahe

Judy Bahlmann
Denise Bauman
Sandy Beck
Carole Beisner
Dawn Bickel

Ellen Bittner
Barb Blobaum
Amy Blumeyer
Julie Boehm
Rhonda Boult

Julie Boyken
Annette Briggman
Melinda Brown
Pete Buenting
Melanie Burreson

Karen Buske
Candace Butcher
Chris Conrad
Penney Cunningham
Ann Dieck

Wendy Diekmann
Ruth Dose
Ed Engelbrecht
Ann Fasse
Darren Feuerbach

Freshmen

Tony Frank
Susan Freet
Candy Funk
Jason Gambetta
Ted Ganske



Francisco Gomez
Emily Gould
Louann Grams
Lori Greenley
Cynthia Grilk



Sheilah Gruden
Allan Guetzlaff
Robin Hecke
Mark Hammond
Barb Hansen



Cathi Hantelman
Diane Harris
Kim Harris
Larae Haskin
Jane Hemingway



Chris Hendrickson
Brian Holmes
Bruce Huebener
Dennis Jacobs
Laura Jamieson



Myrna Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Nora Johnson
Dana Kennedy
Kim Klaseus



Val Klindt
Connie Kling
Patti Knepper
Jeff Krey
Vanessa Kromminga



Sherry Krone
Kay Kurtz
Janice Leisinger
Pat Lincoln
Donna Lindeman



Freshmen



Eva Lorenz
Laurel Lowe
Kathy Lueder
Suzette Luepke
Kathi Lynes



Cindy Manthei
Scott Markusch
Brenda Martin
Kris McCullough
Chris McElroy



Shawn McNamara
Denise Meyer
Kathy Meyer
Michelle Meyer
Nancy Meyer



Bob Miller
Donnita Moeller
Jean Movall
Mark Neal
Jennae Ness



Eileen Nieffeld
Barb Nissen
Jennifer Olcott
Lori Olsen
Karl Olson



Derwin Osmundson
Ann Platte
Nancy Pickett
Deb Puffett
Cozette Putzier



Dan Rasmussen
Kathleen Rather
Danette Reitz
Lori Renner
Mavis Rike



Dawn Rodenburg
Jeff Rollefson
Jack Salzwedel
Chris Scherb
Danette Schildmeier

Jerrilyn Schmidt
Glenda Selby
Anne Shumski
Sarah Slife
Karen Smalley



Gail Smith
Missy Smith
Mary Soika
Carla Stahlberg
Robert Steffen

Fortressurvey

"Wartburg grows on you," is the sentiment shown by another October poll.

How have your impressions and feelings about the campus, its atmosphere, and its people changed?

- A. Drastically for the better. 15%
- B. A little for the better. 50%
- C. Not much at all. 25%
- D. A little for the worse. 10%
- E. Drastically for the worse. 0%

Noel Stoffregen
Karen Straight
Carol Takes
Tim Tarmann
Fred Thalacker



Bev Wagaman
Karen Waltmann
Mike Ward
Mike Weckesser
David Weiss



Tom Werner
Darwin Whaley
Herlinda Williams
Debbie Willing
Meta Wohlrabe



Merrilee Wood
Martha Woodruff
Barb Yesnosky
Celeste Zimmerman



Freshmen

Senior Directory

A

EARL J. ALEXANDER, JR. — Dubuque IA — Elementary Education/Special Education — Art Guild; Campus Ministry; Council for Exceptional Children; SEA.

B

JOAN R. BACON — Mabel, MN — Business Administration/Spanish — Alpha Chi; 4: Business Students Association 1, 2; Delta Mu Delta 3, 4; El Club Espanol 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Ushers Club 2, 4.

KEITH H. BAKER — Fort Dodge IA — Chemistry: ACS 1, 2, 3, 4 [President 4]; Tennis 1.

JIM BARKER — Dundee, IA — Biology — Dorm Council 2; Intership Committee 3; Student Senate 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Vice-President — Grossman Hall 4.

JENNIFER BARNES — Marion, IA — Business Education/Business Administration — Administration Committee 4; Chi Gamma 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Orientation Leader 2, 3, 4; Student Education Association 2, 3, 4; Teacher Education Committee 4; Who's Who 4.

KEVIN LEE BECKER — Victor, IA — Accounting/Business Administration — Accounting Club 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 3, 4; Student Senate Treasurer 4.

MARKE BEHLE — Baxter, IA — Mathematics/Economics — Alpha Chi 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Lutheran Youth Encounter 1; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.

CYNTHIA JO BENDER — Marshalltown, IA — Social Work — Food Council 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 2, 3, 4; Social Work Club 2, 3, 4.

MAYMIE BENSON — Redgeway, IA — Physical Education/Biology — Band 1, 2; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Education Association 3, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 3, 4.

NANCY SUE BERA — Albert Lea, MN — Elementary Education.

WILLIAM M. BERNARDO — Algona, IA — Business Administration/Economics — Dorm Council 3; Kastle Kapers 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROGER BLOCK — Maynard, IA — Elementary Education.

DONNA JEAN BLUE — Eagle Grove, IA — Spanish — El Club Espanol 1, 2, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Student Education Association 1, 2, 4; Wartburg Players 2.

NANCY JO BOLDT — La Porte City, IA — Accounting/Business Administration.

GREGOR BOVENTER — Bergisch-Gladbach, West Germany — Political Science — Deutsche Kulturstunde; Human Relations Committee; International Club; KWAR; Soccer.

VICKIE LYNN BRANDT — Algona, IA — Elementary Education/Special Education — Council for Exceptional Children 2, 3, 4; Dorm Council 2, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Orientation Leader 2; Resident Assistant 3; Student Education Association 2, 3, 4.

LYLE ERWIN BRANDT — Albert Lea, MN — Accounting/Business Administration — Business Students Association 2, 3, 4; Dorm Council 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 4; Rugby 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 1, 2.

ERIC BRANSON — LaCrosse, WI — Business Administration/Business Education — Choir 1, 2, 3; Orientation Leader 2, 3, 4; Student Activities Committee 3, 4; Student Education Association 3, 4; Ushers Club 3, 4.

MIKE BROHAMMER — Cresco, IA — Business Administration/Economics — Dorm Council 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Judicial Board 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN BROWN — Fort Wayne, IN — Elementary Education [Christian Day School]/History — Food Council 4; Muscular Dystrophy Dance Committee 4; Orientation Leader 2, 3, 4; Pompon Squad 1, 2, 3 [Captain 3]; Student Education Association 3, 4.

ROXANNE BRUSSEL — Medford, MN — Biology — American Chemical Society 2; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Student Activities Committee 1.

BARBARA BRUNSTEIN — Keokuk, IA — Religion — Convocation Religion Committee 4; Deutsche Kulturstunde 4; Orientation Leader 4.

MARK ALAN BUCHHEIM — Indianapolis, IA — Biology/Psychology — American Chemical Society 4; Artists Series Committee 3; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN MARIE BURKE — Lohrville, IA — German — Deutsche Kulturstunde; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Education Association.

RUTH ANN BURRACK — Pomeroy, IA — Music Education — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Gamma 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Fire Marshal 4; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Kastle Kapers 2, 3, 4; Lutheran Youth Encounter 1; Mat Maid 3, 4; Music Educators National Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Orientation Leader 3, 4; Paraprofessional Counselor 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ushers Club 4.

C



Deb Weiss checks the blood pressure of Jim Barker, a senior participating in her stress-testing project. Weiss recorded blood pressure readings of 40 volunteers before events which might cause stress, in order to find correlations between normal blood pressure and blood pressure in a stressful situation.

KAY CANNON — Masonville, IA — Elements Education/Special Education — Catholic Awar. ness Community 3, 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Council for Exceptional Children 3, 4; Homecoming Court: Junior Class President 3; Orientation Leader 2; Student Education Association 2, 3.

4: Student Senate 3, 4; Ushers Club 4.

PHILIP WILLIAM CARLS — Sheffield, IA — English/Biology — Beta Beta Beta 4; Castle Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Symphony 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

SANDRA LEE CARTER — Dubuque, IA — Biology.

MICHAEL E. CASHEN — Pawnee, IL — Sociology/Communications Arts (Journalism) — Who's Who 4.

KATHY CHARLSON — Leland, IA — Psychology /Sociology — Castle Singers 1, 2, 3; Dorm Council; Homecoming Committee 2, 3; Judicial Board 2, 3 [Chairperson 3]; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kastle Kapers Chairperson 4; Lutheran Youth Encounter 1; Orientation Leader 3, 4; Student Education Association 4; Ushers Club 1, 3, 4.

RANDAL D. CHEVALIER — Strawberry Point, IA — Business Administration/Economics — Band 1; Orientation Leader 2; Rugby 2, 4.

GRANT COMNICK — Glenwood, IA — Biology/Chemistry — American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Chamber Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

D

MARTIN E. DAHL — Northwood, IA — Special Education/Elementary Education — Artists Guild; Council for Exceptional Children; Student Education Association.

JANELLE DAVIS — Nora Springs, IA — Elementary Education/Early Childhood Education — Special Education — Council for Exceptional Children 2, 3, 4; Dorm Council 1, 3, 4; Dorm President 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Student Education Association 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 4.

SUZANNE (SUÈDE) DE BRONKART — Severna Park, MD — Music — Aud Squad 4; Chamber Choir 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Knightlighters 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

BARBARA DETTMANN — Monona, IA — Business Education — Community Life Singers 4; Lutheran Youth Encounter 3, 4; Student Education Association 4; Worship Committee 3, 4.

JOEL DEXTER — Elizabeth, IL — B.G.S.

DONN DIERKS — Gladbrook, IA — Biology — Dorm Council 4; Rugby 4; Vice President Clinton Hall 4.

MIKE DOHNALEK — Cedar Rapids, IA — Business Administration — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN DORMAN — Waverly, IA — Elementary Education — Student Education Association 4.

LEDONNA REE DURANT — Forest City, IA — B.G.S.

E

LINDA K. EDGAR — Dubuque, IA — Music Education — KWAR 1, 2, 3, 4.

RANDALL DEAN EMERSON — Manchester, IA — Business Administration/Economics.

VALERIE ENG — Nora Springs, IA — Accounting /Business Administration — Alpha Chi 3, 4; Business Students Association 2; Community Life Singers 1; Delta Mu Delta 3, 4; Ushers Club 3, 4.

ANITA RUTH ERICKSON — Maquoketa, IA — Elementary Education/Early Childhood/Christian Education — Band 1, 2, 3; Food Council 4; Judicial Board 2; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Orientation Leader 4; Student Education Association 3, 4.

F

KIRT FERDEN — Manchester, IA — Business Administration/Economics — Castle Singers 1; Golf 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4.

JAMES FINK — Tripoli, IA — History — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Assistant Coach 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Student Education Association 4.

WILLIAM ALLEN FINTEL — Salem, VA — Biology — American Chemical Society 2; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Campus Buildings Committee 3; Campus Ministry Board 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Judicial Board 4; Letterman's Club 2; Track 1, 2, 4; Who's Who 4.

PEGGY JO FOLTZ — Rock Rapids, IA — English/Philosophy — Band 1; Building Committee 2; Dorm Council 1, 2; Food Council 1, 2; Student Senate 3.

BRIAN FOSTER — Waverly, IA — Chemistry/Biology — American Chemical Society; Beta Beta Beta; Castle Singers 1, 4; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Rugby 2, 3, 4.

LIZ FRISI — Buffalo Center, IA — Elementary Education/Special Education — M.H.

G

ROBERTA E. GIES — Waverly, IA — Business Administration/Business Education — Chamber Orchestra 1; IBEA 4; NBEA 4; Orientation Leader 2, 3, 4; Student Education Association 4; Young Democrats 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAREN ANN GILBERTSON — Avoca, WI — Business Administration/Religion — Campus Bible Fellowship 3, 4.

JEANNE MARIE GOCHE — Bancroft, IA — Music/Communication Arts (Journalism).

DANA LYNN WECKESSER GUTHRIE — Rock Falls, IL — Biology/French Specialization — Beta Beta Beta; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; KWAR 3; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4.

H



Senior Willie Johnson and Sophomore Bob Siefkes help revive the ancient game of backgammon. They claim backgammon was more popular than playing cards in Clinton Hall.

GREGORY F. HAGENICK — Monona, IA — Biology — Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

DORENE HANSEN — Iowa Falls, IA — Political Science/Spanish Specialization — El Club Espanol; Ushers Club; Young Democrats (President).

RANDALL CONRAD HARTING — La Porte, City, IA — Psychology/Sociology — House Co-President 4; Lutheran Youth Encounter 2; Paraprofessional Counselor 4.

SUSAN HARVEY — Waterloo, IA — Elementary Education (Christian Education) — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Pompon Squad 3; Student Education Association 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.

ETSUKO HASHIMOTO — Kumamoto, Japan — English — Le Cercle Francais 4; International Club 4; Tennis 4.

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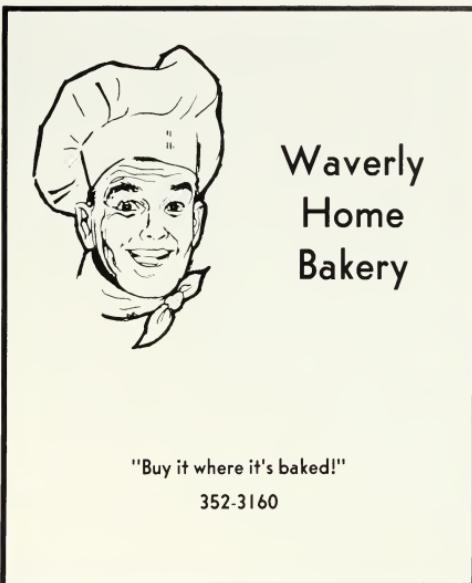
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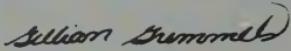
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